All the members of the House of Representatives come up for election. There are 435 of them, about sixty of whom are wet. By reason of personal strength, acquaintance, service, and the advantage known to accrue to their districts by continuity of representation, most congressmen are re-elected. There were only seventy new members elected to the present House, and no one anticipates that there will be more in the next. Only a few of these will be wets replacing drys. But even if they all were, the House would still be over two to one dry. To accomplish anything substantial, it and the Senate would both have to be two to one the other way.

Any considerable political change might transform Congress from Republican to Democratic. In fact, the next Senate is practically certain to be non-Republican, even if it escapes being Democratic. But it is impossible to figure any ceivable change which could transform Congress from dry to wet, within any time now to be reckoned with.

Since all the things ostensibly agitated for are things which only Congress could do (and even it could not constitutionally do most of them) this computation of Congress is the practical answer to the practical question.

a sound American. Since a Republican is exactly the same thing, we still know no more than we did before about the difference between

Here is the prize answer, out of a list of 30,000 in a recent contest. "A Democrat is one who believes in the fullest freedom of speech, press and religion; the separation of church and state; laws that bear advantage; rights of states guaran- "splitting" the labor movement. teed by the constitution, and less

national paternalism." A noble definition! But the most principles today is Calvin Coolidge, Republican President. And of the labor states which violate some of them, by syndicalism acts curtailing freedom of teaching, if not of press and religion; by dominating the state prohibition. by the church; by Jim Crow laws the like-more than half are Demo-

publican? There are just two definition:

(1) A Republican votes for the said. Republican nominees and a Democrat for the Democratic nominees, for office.'

(2) A Republican believes in the preservation of the union, the emancipation and enfranchisement of the negroes, and the vigorous prosecution of the Civil War. A Democrat believes that, in 1864, 'the war is a failure;' that the negro should not be allowed to vote, and the 'bloody shirt' should not be waved in the face of the South." Honestly, can you find any de-

than the second, on which any two Republicans or Democrats in this contest couldn't.

TF SOME member of the French I Senate were to make a speech target by these organizations. calling President Coolidge a Shythere doubtless are Frenchmen who might be." think just this. But they do not get official capacity.

But if Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, thinks that it is hot stuff of the Anti-Saloon league, demandfor home consumption, no apprecia- ed that the drys be allotted three tion of the delicacies of his position additional hours because Senator restrains him from denouncing Mus- Jim Reed, Democrat, Missouri, wet, solini as "the greatest evil that had taken up that much time in has befallen the Italian people in a cross-examination of their withundred years;" the king as nesses. "putty," and as "bought off" by appropriations for his personal use, and the whole government as one floor of the senate charges that the not fit to deal with.

lomats. Evidently we need one for hearings senators, also.

THE senatorial primary in Illinois ator William B. McKinley for the Republican nomination by Colonel Frank Smith, will give heart to the effort of Senators Borah and Reed to resurrect the World Court issue. And the nomination of George E. Brennan, Chicago political boss, by the Democrats, guarantees that the prohibition issue will be the chief factor in the final campaign.

Both these issues ought to be dead. The United States has been voted into the World Court by the overwhelming vote of both houses Congress, with the indorsement of both parties. If the other nations keep us out, by failing to accept the most foolish of our reservations that is their privilege: but at least there is no American any longer open. And prohibition, having been voted into the constitution by forty-six of the forty-

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TE RATIFIES TALIAN PACT In the Senate, thirty-two of the ninety-six come up for election this fall. Many

Labor Coercion Charged in Dry Fight AGREE

Member of International Machinists' Union Testifies on Influence Used

ISSUE WITHIN RANKS

Organizations That Act Against Use of Liquor Penalized, Is Accusation

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. upon labor leaders to prevent them from starting an organized AT LAST we know what a Demotratis. He is a good citizen and movement for prohibition, it was charged before the senate prohibitional Machinists' union.

which included: The late Samuel Gompers, presi- and empress of India. dent of the American Federation of It is believed that the baby will Labor, would not permit discussion be named Mary, for the queenequally on all classes without of the prohibition question in con-

Political Issue In Ranks

dom of speech; by forbidding free- labor leader of prominence who should be born into the family. valued his job come out in favor of Just three years ago tomorrow,

cratic. But they are no more Dem# economic statistics, denied labor room occupied by her mother long chances for recovery. ocratic, in these things, than are was wholeheartedly behind the before it was suspected that she At 4:20 a. m. today, the toiling the Republicans who do precisely movement to amend the dry law.

"The attitude of organized labor WHAT, then, is the difference been fully stated, although I don't at 10 a.m., and at noon an identibetween a Democrat and a Re- question the sincerity or purpose cal salute roared from the guns of Rough but tender hands hastily of those who have spoken in be- the Tower of London. Princess freed him and carried the body half of labor in this hearing," he Mary was the first royal visitor to from the tunnel. Doctors on the

and of the constant desire among crowd outside. the members of labor unions to hold Only the queen, Princess Mary received here at 8 a.m. said. their meetings in halls on the and the Duchess of York will take cures could not ascertain whether premises of which there was not

sale of intoxicants. Discussed in Convention.

"During the convention of the A. F. L. in Toronto, the question of prohibition for labor was discussed. As a result of this discussion prohibition immediately became an isfinition with more principle than sue in the ranks of the A. F. of L. the first, or more contemporaneous and the unions which were directly involved in the manufacture and can selling of liquor made it a political agree? The contestants and judges question within the ranks of labor. Any labor man who dared express himself as being in favor of prohibition was immediately made a

"So that during the last few years of trial. lock and the American Congress a it has been almost impossible to lock and the American Congress at this seen that been than been th be a terrible roar in this country, favor of prohibition, no matter loudest of all in the Senate. And what their personal convictions

Drys and wets reopened their elected to the Senate; or, if they do, clash over the question of fairness they are restrained by the obvious and procedure of the senate proamenities from saying them in their hibition committee as the hearing drew near a close today.

Wayne B. Wheeler, chief counsel

Charges Taken to Floor Reed had already taken to the dry members of the committee were We conduct schools for our dip- treating him unfairly in forcing to proceed yesterday afternoon, despite his wish for adjournment.

Julien Codman, wet prosecuting

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21 .--

Women throughout the nation

will study the workings of the

prohibition law, if delegates to

the seventh annual convention

Women Voters here, have their

Dispersing to their respective

homes as the convention came

to a close today, a majority of the presidents of state leagues

announced their intention of

the National League of

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO

STUDY DRY LAW OPERATION

leagues.

study.

(By United Press)

Queen Maud and Princess In Auto Crash

LONDON, April 21.-Queen Maud of Norway and Princess Victoria, the princess royal, both sisters of King George, were in an automobile accident today, from which both escaped without injury. Their motor collided with a taxicab in Knights bridge, near the American embassy. Both cars were slightly dam-

LONDON, April 21.-The glad tidings that mother and child were doing well sped to the far corners of the British empire today from tion committee today by Charles the modest house at Mayfair, where Stelzle, a member of the Interna- the young Duchess of York this morning presented the royal family His charge was contained in a with a baby girl, who might some series of sensational allegations day sit on the throne in Buckingham palace as queen of England

The baby is the third royal special privilege or monopolistic ventions because he was afraid of grandchild and the first granddaughter, and she has the added distinction of being third in line Unions which "were directly in- for succession to the throne. volved in the manufacture and sell- the Prince of Wales should die conspicuous exemplar of all these ing of liquor finally made it a po- without issue, the newcomer's litical issue within the ranks of father, the Duke of York, would be come king and his daughter would During the last few years, it has be formally recognized as heir-prebeen almost impossible to have a sumptive, until such time as a boy

the duchess was married, the cere-Unions taking action against use mony taking place with gorgeous was hauled from the mass of timbearing unequally on one class, and of liquor were severely penalized. pageantry in Westminster abbey. Stelzle, an expert on social and The baby was born today in the dusk yesterday, still alive and with would some day be a royal bride. rescuers sunk their picks into a

be received by the little princess outside applied their stethoscopes. "Samuel Gompers, in three dif- and she was soon followed by the Coyne was dead, they said, smothferent reports submitted to annual lady mayoress of London. The ered for some hours past. convention of the A. F. of L., called Duke of York appeared briefly at Two more of the imprisoned men attention to the evils of the saloon a window with a smile for the have been located and efforts are

precedence over the newcomer un- the men were alive. til the Prince of Wales marries-if

GRANDSTAND CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- The Pasadena grandstand case was had talked with him during the given to a jury today after weeks night, shouting through the earth-

The fate of Paul Mahoney, build-10 persons and injuring many others, and C. B. Bucknall, building inspector, is to be decided by the jury.

These men are accused of manslaughter as a result of the tragedy. In his instructions to the jury, Superior Judge Charles Burnell said that if Bucknal, the inspector, "showed ordinary good judgment he should not be held liable for the

Rail Executive Dies In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.-William McMurray, 65, general pas- that their labor, unceasing for more explosion occurred, it was sealed to just a great cone, filled with died here late yesterday, after an sofar as rescuing any of the others illness of two years, his death comat least guarantees that two is- attorney, protested against the ing just 10 days before his permaconcession asked by Wheeler, and nent retirement as a railroad mar. saved McDermott's life. The pieces plosion when the hatches are opcause settled, will be very much said the dry members of the com- alive this year. The defeat of Sen- mittee had taken up much wet respected railroad executives in the gave him sufficient air to sustain west, had been in Portland for more life. He was still unconscious when than 20 years.

recommending the study of pro-

hibition and possible prohibition

legislation to their respective

This determination came

largely as a result of yester-

day's clash on the convention

floor, when delegates urged that

a resolution expressing opposi-

tion to any change in the 18th

amendment be put over for

Second Victim of Cavein To Be Removed Is Dead: Voice of Another Heard

FOUR STILL IN TUNNEL

'm All Right, When Are We Going to Get Out of Here?" Cry from Within

QUINCY, Calif., April 21 .-With one man rescued alive and another taken out dead, workers at the tunnel of the Feather River Power company, at Bucks mountain, at noon they had sighted the bodies of two more men. Legs of two of the imprisoned men were discovered protruding from beneath a mass of rocks and debris at the far end of the tunnel. The limbs were stiff and workmen believed it certain the men were dead. This discovery left the fate of two miners still in doubt, but scarcely any hope is held that they will be recovered alive.

(By United Press) QUINCY, Calif., April 21.— The Bucks mountain tunnel of the Feather River Power company, within which six men were imprisoned by a cave-in Saturday night, today yielded up dead the second victim of the catastrophe to be recovered. Thus far it is a 50-50 race with

One man, Thomas McDermott, 38.

The royal baby was saluted with heavy timber, which, pulled aside

being made to reach them, reports

Coroner F. W. Hogan expected to leave this morning to claim the body of Coyne.

Return to Tunnel

Back into the tunnel plunged the workers, trusting that they would reach in time the four remaining imprisoned men. Somewhere berond the sliding rock and dirt were William Pope, shift boss; James McBride, F. Michaelson and N. Erickson.

That McBride at least still lived was thought certain, as rescuers en barrier.

"I'm all right. When are we go-Later, however, came another

small slide, which drove the rescuers back five feet. This was fol lowed by greaning. Whether Mc-Bride was caught in a fresh cavein and was being smothered, was

More than 60 men are engaged in the rescue work, laboring in 30 minute shifts. Stripped to the waist, although the ground outside is covered with snow, they dig, shovel and erect supports as they labor slowly forward, cautious lest they dislodge another fresh avalanche of earth.

Rescue Cheers Workers Discovery of McDermott cheered was concerned.

A cross-ways support of timbers removed from the debris, and hurried to the camp hospital at Grizzly creek, where stimulants were administered. Then he fell into a deep Dr. M. R. Brendel, of Sacramento,

ing silent, waiting for news of the county structures tomorrow. slow, tedious race with death. rains, miners said.

1800-foot tunnel from Bucks creek said today. to Grizzly creek for a hydro-electric The investigation was started The location is far back in Plu- plaints from occupants of the new mas county, 20 miles from Quincy,

world.

Day in Congress

Votes on \$2,000,000,000 Italian debt settlement at 4 p. m. Judiciary subcommittee continues "beer hearings."

Irrigation committee considers Boulder dam bill. Muscle Shoals committee considers bids. HOUSE

Considers bills from foreign affairs committee. Naval committee considers naval legislation.

Agriculture committee con siders farm relief. Irrigation and reclamation committee considers Boulder

(By United Press)

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 21 .-Terms of the contract and place. the details were not made public by Rickard.

Rickard said he favored the Yankee stadium as the site for the ney was the nominal opponent for the champion. However, the con-September with the place and secater, Rickard said.

These items will be agreed upon the New York Boxing commission, which has threatened to shut down moter decides to go ahead with a Tunney-Dempsey match.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Members of the shipping board will ask ing noise that at times is almost President Coolidge's advice before dealening. The advancing mass cools, imped-Oriental Steamship line to R. Stan- ing the stream, while fresh hot ley Dollar, San Francisco ship mag- lava from the rear plunges over nate, it was learned today.

voted to accept the \$4,500,000 bid of the Dollar interests for the miral line, some of the members, a great fountain. it was learned, intend to ask the president's opinion in the matter before signing the contract, which the ocean to a height of 13,000 would legalize the sale.

tract is the first favorable response column, where pressure accumu- at 7:40 a. m., from Cal utta, de- tated by the financial interests, of to the storm of protest aroused in lates and periodically thrusts the spite unfavorable elements. Many New York. the northwest against acceptance lava to the top of the great previous efforts to cross the bay of the Dollar bid.

miral line ships would be taken flames rise to great heights, refrom the northwest, from which sembling a fiery pillar. port they now are operating.

3 DEATHS DUE TO SUBMARINE BLAST

NEW LONDON, Ct., April 21.—In tube. vestigation of the cause of the battery explosion aboard the submarine S-49, which yesterday cost three lives and injured a dozen members of the crew, was halted today, as officials feared to open the gasfilled compartment. As soon as the men had been re-

the tired men but finding Coyne moved from the combined battery dead this morning brought a fear room and living quarters where the prevent the fire caused by the explosion from spreading. It has not been opened since, as

ened.

L. A. Jail Probe

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- The is waiting outside the tunnel mouth Los Angeles county grand jury will to be of assistance when more of resume its investigation into conthe men are reached. Also there struction of the new Los Angeles are families of the prisoners stand- county Hall of Justice and other After several weeks spent in ex-

The slide was caused by heavy amining witnesses regarding the The rescue cost and construction of the strucoperations are under the charge of tures, the jurors are near a decontracting firm boring an cision, William H. Carter, foreman,

after numerous jailbreaks and com

courthouse, who declared it was the nearest town, and almost com- very poorly built and would have to pletely isolated from the outside be altered before it could be used

Volcano Flames at Night Resemble Serpent, with Darts Leaping from Back

LIKE ROMAN CANDLE

Program of Centuries Is Being Repeated in Terrible Eruption in Hawaii

ONOLULU, April 21-Brilliant

blue gas flames, darting from crevices in the lower craters of Mauna Loa, indicating today that Kilauea, famous lake of Tack Dempsey today affixed his flame, may soon be filled to the signature to a contract to be held brim with racing fire, but Dr. by Tex Rickard calling for a cham . Thomas Jaggard, volcanologist, pionship bout in the next few refuses to predict what will take

has done so many things in the last few days and close observation is so difficult that the sci- bers of the city council. Others to proposed bout and that Gene Tun- entist refuses to take a chance attend the conference, which was pacity to pay her obligation. on a prediction.

tract merely calls for an appear-ance of the champion sometime in bubbling, but the smoking lower brokers. Halemaumau, is puzzling, that send the fire licity. llowing further negotiations with streams down toward Kau and Kona.

of the smoke, revealing by day a railroad. menacing, sluggish, forbidding tion volunteered regarding the na-stream winding through the gulches, and by night a great gulches, and by night a great

it like a cataract and the river Although the shipping board has moves on at increased pace. Dr. Jaggard described the me-

> Volcano 13,000 Feet High Mauna Loa rises gently

standpipe. Senators Dill, Democrat, and Down under the mountain the Jones, Republican, of Washington, floor of the lava pit occasionally o'clock and McNary, Republican, Oregon, breaks, releasing millions of feet Bangkok, Siam. all have charged that the sale to of gas. It is then that Mauna Loa the Dollar interests would place throws tall jets of fire into the Pacific coast shipping under a virtual "monopoly" and that the Adout with such speed that the

> Alternating sealings and openings of the pit floor frequently out with remarkable regularity. are sealed, the lava, pushed by dealer here. Activity of Centuries

eruptions followed the course that led toward the island metropolis. This century, the lava has gone Action Deferred through the opening on the Kona

or breaks the pot.

its power to enthrall. NO GOVERNMENT IN PEKING;

Man Burns to Death In Forest Fire

TOMS RIVER, N. J., April 21.-One dead and two missing stood as the toll of a fierce forest fire that was spending itself today between Double Trouble and Pinewald, near here. Harry Orsley, 65, was burn-

ed to death when the flames overtook him, after he had abandoned his motor truck in the burning area. His charred body was found near Pinewald.

Two other men were riding in the truck with Orsley, but no trace of them has been

Subject to much comment in local real estate and banking circles was a closed conference held today The famous fire pot of Hawaii at St. Ann's Inn, attended by high ranking railroad officials and memheld behind closed doors, were sev-A huge new fissure opened by eral chamber of commerce represen- 33 to 54.

identity of the visiting rail of- adopted. ficials, although it was hinted that forbidding tion volunteered regarding the na-

serpent of fire that shoots multi- formation, it was suggested in some colored darts from its back. By quarters that the conference might day the stream is a spectacle of have had to do with a proposed exact back. By a display the stream is a spectacle of have had to do with a proposed exact back. By a display the same had to do with a proposed exact back as upon the Borah motion for rerror, and by night a display tension of the Union Pacific lines as upon the Borah motion for reindescribable beauty, according into Santa Ana. Another suggestion As the stream rolls toward the sea, it creates a crunching, grinding noise that at times is almost and for needed improvements.

Surrender its right-of-way, thus giving the city and county more land for needed improvements.

Land at Rangoon

RANGOON. April 21.—Captains Dr. Jaggard described the me-chanics of the volcano as that of a great fountain.

Loriga and Gallarza, enroute by airplane from Madrid to Tokio, said. "Adopt this debt settlement by way of Manila, arrived here at and you won't gain the respect of from 2:30 p. m., from Calcutta.

The hesitancy to sign the con- into the mountain to the lava were threatening, but they started have ended in disaster.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-Alice give the mountain top the appear- Worthington, daughter of the "wolf ance of a huge Roman candle, of La Salle street," who died reballs of luminous gases shooting cently in Atlanta federal penitentiary, is to be married soon to When the uppermost craters Harry Martin Pike, automobile

the walls of the great upright dom to allow him to wed Miss ford today for his latest fling in tube.

Worthington. The girl was di- high finance. vorced a week ago in Chicago. For centuries this program has She is said to have inherited been repeated. Last century, the \$40,000 left by the "wolf of La northern failure, was found guilty lava burst out on the Hilo side Salle street," the late John W. of failing to properly record claim of the mountain and successive Worthington, convicted embezzler. deeds on the lots he sold for \$10

On Boulder Bill

molten lava that must go some- WASHINGTON, April 21.—Action where and does. To them, it is on the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam Washington ...000 100 001-2 3 no more complicated than a pot bill was delayed again today by the Philadelphia . 040 000 01x-5 12 officers are afraid of another exthe inability of Senator Pittman, To the native and the excur- Democrat, Nevada, to attend the To the native and the excursionist, it is a great and fearsome upheaval of nature which sciense upheaval of nature up tific explanation fails to rob of hoped that the bill could be finally voted on Friday.

Ponzi, who came to Florida to re-

Motion for a new trial was denied.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Washington - Coveleskie, Ogden and Ruel; Philadelphia-Rommell

Detroit-Johns, Doyle, Smith and Manion; Cleveland-Karr and L.

Sewell.220 000 001-5 9 New York ...010 600 01x-8 10 3 Boston-Ehmke, Kiefer and Gas-

St. Louis ... 000 30x xxx — — Chicago Faber and Grabowski; St. Louis Zachary and Hargrave. NATIONAL

son; Mogridge and Taylor. Cincinnati 010 000 010 - 2 10 1

FORMER PRESIDENT FLEES (By United Press) PEKING, April 21.-Peking who nominally is acting preis without a government today, mier, informed the foreign diplemats today that he was con-

following the flight of former President Tuan Chi Jui to Tientsin, and there are indications that the situation will be further aggravated by a clash between the Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang Tso Lin and the army of Wu Pei Fu.

Foreign Minister Hu Wei Teh.

cerned only with foreign affairs, thus leaving the government without a responsible head. Removal of numerous troops from the capital has relieved the situation somewhat within the walls, but the general as-

pact is chaotic

Forces of Administration Are Victorious in Action Taken by Upper House TERMS ARE LENIENT Government at Rome Gets

62 Years to Pay Obli-

gations to United States (By United Press)

\$2,042,000,000 war debt to this The approval was a victory

collidge personally had indorsed he lenient terms grantel, under which Italy will pay \$5,000.000 a ear, increasing over a pertoi of The house has approved th The senate voted down a resolution, introduced by Senator Borah,

initely final action upon the settlement in order to permit the finance

Reed Changes Vote Senator Jim Reed, Democrat The strictest secrecy surrounded Missouri, after casting his vote in ond man in the ring to be decided while lava continues to pour heav- the meeting and special steps had the negative, changed it to the afily in periodic surges from the been taken to avoid newspaper pub- firmative, so he could, later, if he desired, move to reconsider the vote

> The senate rules permit any sen-Light winds have dispelled some they represented the Union Pacific ator who changes his vote to make Neither was any informa- a motion for reconsider.

> > The lineup was virtually the same

lican, California, said no would have dared to suggest to the American people when they were buying Liberty bonds "until it hurt" that the interest would be charged up to them and taken off the debt of fereign counries.

The creater extends down gal, which the flyers had to cross, national bankers," Johnson charged. . "It is the settlement that is dic-

terrific force, takes the line of Pike's wife announced today she of Boston, was sentenced to serve a east resistance and goes through would give her husband his free- year in the state prison at Rai-

ton; New York-Jones, Hoyt and Chicago 000 00x xxx -

Philadelphia ... 000 100 000—1 6 0 Boston 010 000 001—2 9 0 Philadelphia—Knight and Wil-

Chicago 000 202 00x-4 10 1 Cincinnati-Donohue, May and Picinich; Chicago-Alexander and Hartnett.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. -The senate late today approved the U. S. debt funding commission's settlement of Italy's

he aministration, as President

62 years to \$80,000,000. settlement.

committee to investigate Italy's ca-The vote on the resolution was

Inquiries failed to disclose the by which the settlement

Republicans in favor of administraaligned 22 Democrats, one Farmer

"The nations of the world look Conditions over the Bay of Ben-"It is the settlement of the inter-

"Ask Morgan to reduce its interhave ended in disaster.

The flyers plan to depart at 6 000,000 loan to Italy to 1 and a tomorrow morning for fraction per cent," he shouted. "No wonder they want the settlement

To Wed L. A. Man PONZ SENTENCED

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

matters of choice in this republic,"

TRENTON, N. J., April 21 .-

Negotiations looking toward settlement of the textile mills

strike in the Passaic area will begin Friday morning, Adjt. Gen. Frederick Gilkyson an-nounced today. A committee

appointed by Governor Moore

will meet with representatives

of the mill owners and strikers.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 21.—Prospects for settlement of the New

Jersey textile mills strike, now in

The United Front committee, al

eager to enter preliminary negotia

tions and that Henry T. Hunt, New

It was another peaceful day in

by the firemen, police and deputy

O'Doul, Connolly

Draw Suspension

LOS ANGELES, April 21-"Lefty"

O'Doul and Joe Connolly, outfielders of the Hollywood Stars, were in-

definitely suspended today by Harry

A. Williams, president of the Pa-

Action followed a written report

Jailed As Rebel

jail at Juarez today, charged with

conspiracy in a revolutionary plot against the Calles government.

Since 1924, he has conducted the

notorious brother for ceasing his

MUSIC FEDERATION MEETS

opening business session of the

eighth annual convention of the California Federation of Music

SANTA MONICA, April 21 .- The

of the plants this morning.

sheriffs guarding the mills.

represent them.



White Cross Drug

Three-Day Bargains

at the White Cross

50c Sun Visors, head fitting, at 29c

Comfortable visors, with top straps shaped like a cap. Regularly

Shampoo or Bath Spray Set,

A rubber spray especially adapted to shampooing; fine for bath, too; regularly \$1.25; special, 89c.

Whisk Brooms, fine quality,

These are good whisk brooms at the regular price, 50c; special

Red rubber hot water bottles, seamless, of excellent quality;

Hygienic Tooth Brushes, now

Hygienic tooth brushes in individual carton; regularly 50c; special

Save the hands around the house, especially in the kitchen; reg-

Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 at

Cocoa Almond Soap, always a favorite, will be a popular seller

Now Three Flowers Bath Powder is \$1

Dainty, luxurious bath powder, Three Flowers, formerly \$1.50, has been reduced to \$1 a box.

Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink

Waterman's Ideal fountain pen ink, blue-black, easy flowing; a

An imported lotion for use after shaving; regularly at \$1.00; special

Quinine Hair Tonic, priced,

Quinine Hair Tonic, an invigorating and healthful tonic for the hair; regularly \$1.00, at 59c.

Ounces Imported Bay Rum,

The old reliable shaving lotion; imported bay rum; we offer you

Tablet and 25c Envelopes, at

Two 25c articles for 25c; linen finish tablet of writing paper and envelopes; special at 25c.

Palm Olive Soap, 4 bars for

Well known and popular Palmolive Soap; specially priced for

Polishing Chamois Cloth at

How to Get Free Photo Enlargem ent

With each \$2.00 worth of film developing, we will give you one enlargement of any photo FREE.

Pound of Chocolate Mints at

Chistopher's chocolate covered mints; delicious and pure; special,

A special Christopher box assorted chocolates; no frills, but real

Package for Your Home," at 69c

A specially made chamois polishing cloth; fits the hand; regularly

Lilac After-Shaving Lotion, 59c

Two-quart Water Bottles, priced

75c Rubber Gloves, house wear,

50c; special for three days at 29c.

special for three days, at 98c.

for the three days at 29c.

ular 75c rubber gloves at 59c.

these three days at 4 bars for 25c.

for three days at 59c.

Bee Cause of Two Motor Car Wrecks

YAKIMA, Wn., April 21.-One little bee was responsible for two wrecked automobiles and the injury of an autoist near here.

E. A. Schaffner was driving through lower Natches valley when a bee flew into his coupe and stung him in the face. He lost control of his car and it crashed into another car parked at the side of the road. Mrs. Ada V. Nebeker, driver of the latter car, fainted and was brought to a hospital bere for treatment for shock.

The airpiane Detroited was to date off today or tomorrow, to search for Capt. George H. Wilkins, missing treatment for shock.

The airpiane Detroited was to date of the wind the search for Capt. George H. Wilkins, missing treatment for shock. treatment for shock.

(By United Press) FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 21- mary already guarantees what the The airplane Detroiter was to take political noise is going to be about has just relinquished its feeble

om since late last Thursday. They woman's committee for law enforcegasoline and supplies. They push- American ideal of self-government." ed on past Wiseman toward Point - And in these few words there Barrow, but whether they reached was more to the point than in the

there is not known. Reports from A. Malcomb "San- Washington. Smith, heading the Wilkins overland party, now about 100 miles from Barrow, said Eskimos at that point report having seen an airplane last Thursday, flying north. This would indicate that the Alaskan had probably reached its first ob-

Repairs on the damaged airplane Detroiter, rushed with a view to meeting such an emergency as this, were completed Monday.

(Continued from Page 1) time in cross-examination of dry

Wheeler also demanded that the drys be permitted to make concluding arguments instead of the wets. The committee took both arguments under advisement.

The first farmer to appear before bord to withdraw from his post of the committee was S. L. Strivings, leadership.

Should Weisbord, the young Harof Castile, N. Y., representative of the New York State Grange.

"We are farm folk who stand for the best in rural life," Strivings leave the United Front committee,

said. "We voice our disapproval of it is understood that the strike any plan to modify this law in any will be put into the hands of the vay."

Strivings questioned the ability of which will unionize the mill emthe American Federation of Labor ployes and begin negotiations with to represent all organized labor. the employers

Farmers Challenge Nation
"The farmers challenge the though not indicating whether country and labor as well for con-servation of the energy of the na-announced that the strikers are servation of the energy of the naion." he added.

Codman questioned Strivings as to who gave him authority to "represent all the farmers of the coun-

"I was appointed by the legislative committee of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to represent our organization," he re-

"So you have authority from three men to represent all the farm-"All the farmers of our organiza-

"Don't you farmers make wine in "I don't. I don't know about any-

"I suppose you don't know any thing about cider, either?" "Oh, yes, I make cider."

cific Coast league. of the players Sunday after Center-Pitcher Glazner of the Angels, en-

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-The Villa's Brother board of directors of United Oil company met here today to discuss a proposed merger with the Callfornia Petroleum corporation. In financial circles here, it was ready been agreed upon and that consummation of the deal hinges

on "the price." United Oil, which owns the Richfield Oil company, is to be sold to the California firm, which re- Hacienda which was granted his cently acquired both the Ventura and Mohawk companies, it was fight against the Obregon gov-said. Officials of United are demanding \$80 per share, which is \$5 more than officers of California Petroleum corporation are willing to pay, according to conversations on the local exchange.

Boy Fleeing In Motor Car Shot

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ASHLAND, Ore., April 21. Everett Rhodes, 15, of Los An geles, was in jail with a wounded leg here today, following his arrest, with three companions, on charges of stealing an automo-

The other boys are Pearl Roberts, 15, and Joseph Beach, 15, of Long Beach, and George Thornton, 16, of Los Angeles. The four were headed north last night in a roadster, said to Beach. They were captured by state officers after several shots had been fired, one of which struck Rhodes in the left leg.

Arsonist Busy As

McFARLAND, Calif., April 21 .-While seven members of the M. A. Owens family were sleeping, a firebug made his second effort in two weeks to burn up the combined

The engineer of a through Southern Pacific train saw the blaze, stopped his train and gave the alarm, which resulted in saving the threatened family and the building. A ball of rags soaked in kerosene was found at the origin of the blaze. Owens declared he did not know of any enemy and was unable to account for the incendiary attempt.

JUDGE IS APPOINTED

ight states, and being fixed in the enstitution so long as thirteen of riew, is similarly a settled issue, with nothing further to agitate But in practical fact, neither of

them is silenced, even if both of them are settled. The Illinois pri-SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-A gaunt old survivor of a dead world

expedition, and his pilot, Ben Eiel- nature of our institutions, are not gauge railway, which was granted The flyers have not been heard wrote President Coolidge to the commission to suspend operations. malled in passing Wiseman short- ment. "They are clothed with a Its tracks remain. They wind, like after taking off from Fairbanks spiritual significance, in which is an iron cow path, through what n the airplane Alaskan, loaded with revealed the life or death of the once was the mother lode. Fifty years ago, the Nevada narrow gauge was as famous as the mother lode and as useful. whole week of publicity stunt in

It brought grizzled, upkempt miners, their pockets full of poke, out into the world for a couple of riotous nights every week end. It took them back when the gold dust was squandered and dumped them off at their mine shafts for another

And through the week it served the more laudable purpose of hauling food and clothing to the mining camps with which it was

The road has been poverty stricken for many years. Last year, it suffered a net loss of \$20,000. right-of-way-one of the crookedest in the world-flanks nothing but abandoned nine shafts, and here and there a farm. The miners are gone, the gold has been taken and the Nevada narrow gauge has given up the ghost.

Young Indorsed By Progressives

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-Lt. is 13th week, appeared today to rest on the willingness of Albert Weis-Gov. C. C. Young, candidate for the Republican nomination in the gubernatorial race, has the unanimous ecommendation of the California Progressive party.

Ae the regular meeting of the Progressives here, Young wan indorsed without a dissenting vote. The guest speaker at the meeting was Harold B. Landreth, of Pasadena, Republican candiadte for congress from the ninth district.

Tries to Register Bull With Voters

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 21 .-York lawyer, has been engaged to This is the registration office," patiently explained Clackmas county The mill owners claimed that adregistration clerks.
"I know it," replied Chris Edlund, ditional workers returned to some

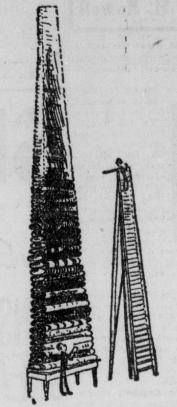
farmer, "and I want to register this the strike area. The usual picket bull," pointing to a huge Holstein lines were out, but order was kept animal.

Edlund finally comprehended that the registration was to entitle peo ple to vote for certain "political bull throwers" and not for a county livestock show, as he had thought.

Price of Lambs Unusually High

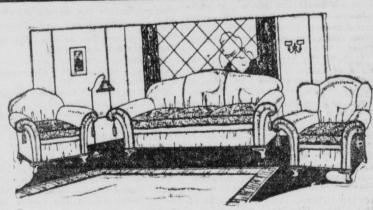
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 .-Western markets of the last two days have touched premium prices by Umpire Shannon on the conduct on marketable lambs, almost without precedent, dealers report. An fielder Zoellers of the Stars and advance of 5 cents to \$1.25 on the Best wool lambs are selling at \$15 a hundredweight. Acute shortage in the supply of fat lambs throughout the western slopes is responsible for the sharp upturn in prices, dealers said.

EL PASO, Texas, April 21.— Sciots' Charity Circus, Tonight.
Hipolito Villa, brother of the late 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!



If you went to a custom tailor and he showed you as many patterns as we have in our Spring Suits the stack of bolts would be higher than the First National!

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Clubs was held here today, with readings of the reports of commit-tees and officers. Meats, Groceries, Vegetables. Phone 12 or 443. Anderson's.

Family Slumbers

meat market and home.

SACRAMENTO. April 21.—William Hazlett, of El Monte, was appointed a superior judge of Los Angeles county by Gov. Friend W. Richardson today to fill the vacancy caused by elevation of Judge John M. York to the ap- ing her friends about it.

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daugher I was very badly run-down. I could not think

of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse,

being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sisgood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and

my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. Mayme Lynch, 1119 Island Ave. Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is tell-

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Home

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gan when you consider values

89c Imported

Grenadine, 75c

with colored woven floral ef-

fects; in Rose, Gold and Or-

chid; 89c quality at 75c;

65c Striped

Filet Nets, 59c

stripes of Rose, Gold and

Blue; fine for beach or coun-

try home; regularly 65c at

45c Colored

Marquisette, 39c

quality; colored figures,

stripes and blocks, regularly

Chilton

Marquisette, 39c

Permanent finished Mar-

quisette; several patterns in

cream and white; 36-inch; at

Rayon Nets

at 89c

Net: 36 to 48 inches wide; square mesh; spider weave;

fancy all-over designs; many

\$1.00 Rayon Nets, 89c

\$1.35 Rayon Nets, \$1.19

\$1.00 Rayon Nets, \$1.35

\$1.75 Rayon Nets, \$1.59

\$1.85 Rayon Nets, \$1.65

\$2.25 Rayon Nets, \$1.95

\$1.25 Bedford

Voile, 98c

guaranteed sun and tub-

proof; a range of colors in

rainbow effects; 40-inch; regularly \$1.25, at 98c.

75c Floral

Voile, 69c

signs; for bedrooms; in Rose, Gold and Helio; sunfast col-

ors; 40-inch; regularly 75c

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Linens, \$7.50

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Cream filet with colored

75c quality at 69c yard.

White and cream grounds

such as these.

59c yard.

39c yard.

pretty patterns.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate
temperature. Light variable winds.
Southern California—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; light to moderate westerly
winds.
San Joaquin Valley, Pair

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Light variable winds, mostly north-Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 76, minimum 51.

Marriage Licenses

Virgil Hurst, 22, Helen N. Wool-ford, 21 Los Angeles. Ole Jordahl, 59, Alice Bost, 55, Los ford, 21 Los Angeles.
Ole Jordahl, 59, Alice Bost, 55, Los Angeles.
Jesse Del Pozo, 22, Margaret Ward, 19, Los Angeles.
John N. Davey, 57, Ahnes M. Hutchinson, 37, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Griffin 28, Madeline E. Eaken, 21, Pasadena.
Oliver W. Luton, 52 Alice B. Jones 47, San Bernardino.
Jack H. Young, 23, Redondo Beach, Lois V. Moore, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter R. Owens, 48, Bell, Mary W. Munson, 45, Maywood.
Antonio Martin, 28, Los Angeles, Mary Bonin, 19, Tujunga.
Elmer H. Vice, 21 Elsie H. Keibach, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred J. Breaux ir., 21, Helen M. Wardwell, 20, Huntington Beach.
Lewis B. Straub, 24, Adah M. Whittitt, 28, Los Angeles.
Herbert W. Snobel, 44, Ada P. Burnham 50, San Diego.
Bruce E. Switzler, 32, Prudence E. Macomber, 28, Santa Ana.
Marion H. Atkeson, 22, San Pedro, Margaret O, Stewart, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert S. Crockett, 29, Barbara W. Gillette 20, Los Angeles.
Maxmilian T. Schuring, 41, Jeanette C. Bilyen, 35, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT The native Egyptians, even on the edge of a great city like Calro, live in diminutive hovels of sunbaked clay as their forefathers did \$6,000 years ago. The old customs are unaltered by the stream of tourists who pass that way.

stream of tourists who pass way.

Beware of the tendency in your own life to be satisfied with drift-ing along without much effort to develop yourself simply because you have become accustomed to being as you are. Unless you are growing, you are gradually dying. See to it that each new exper-lence, be it glad or sad, brings you deeper understanding and in-creased strength to be and to do.

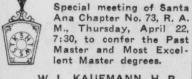
CLEVELAND — At Garden Grove April 20th, 1926, Edmond F. Cleve-land, aged 80 years. Notice of funer-al will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

Hijackers Steal \$20,000 In Booze

21 .- A concrete vault, sealed for eight years, gave up \$20,000 worth

They bound and gagged the careband stood guard over the helpless forms, the rest broke into the Macomber home, a half mile distant, and sawed through a hardwood floor to gain access to the

liquor vault beneath. The liquor, according to Stewart Fackenthal, caretaker, was sealed in an airtight vault, concrete on its four sides. A full list of the vault's contents was not available. Fackenthal said, however, that he knew it to contain at least 200 cases of fine whiskey, liquors, wines and cord-



M., Thursday, April 22, 7:30, to confer the Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees.

Francisco; R. E. Fauser, Los An taker and his wife. While four of the geles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby, Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Physicians Favor

of delegates, in executive session.

W. L. KAUFMANN, H. P. Sciots' Charity Circus, Tonight 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show!

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Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias-Will confer rank of Knight, Wednesday, April 21, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A hall. All members of the team are urged to be present. Shiloh circle, Ladies of the Grand Army-Will hold a social tea and program Thursday afternoon, April 22, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Will hold their regular pot luck sup-per, Monday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m., at G. A. R. hall. The program will be in memory of U. S. Grant.

Damascus White Shrine-Regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 21, 8 o'clock, in El Camino hall, Third and Ross

Woman's Benefit association-Will meet Friday afternoon, April 23, 2 o'clock, M. W.

Fraternal Brotherhood - Pot luck supper, Friday evening, April 23, 7 o'clock, El Camino hall. Junior lodge will meet at 5 o'clock the same evening.

W. R. C. Social club-Allday meeting Friday, April 23, 10 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Local Briefs

D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school: H. G. Nelon, principal of the Julia C. La-Principals' convention, being held company, to Chinese ports. this week in Pasadena.

Prominent among guests at St. Ann's Inn is J. Joseph Wright, Chi-cago financier and coal operator. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wright. The Wrights came out here a few weeks ago for the funeral of Maj. nardino business man, which took MAC MILLAN—In Oakland, Calif., April 19th, 1926, Mrs. Eliza Machillan, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 22 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven mausoleum.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include O. H. Brayer, San Deigo; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ellis, San Diego: B. Davis, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bartlett and son, San Diego; H. M. Childs, Vista; R. E. Williams, Riverside; W. Lee Brown, Corona; J. L. Stafford, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ball Diego; L. McQuary, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ammanar, P. R. Mowray and Mr. and Mrs. F.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., April

Abeles, all of Los Angeles.

of choice liquors to 12 hijackers here.

They made their raid enmasse upon the isolated estate of A. K. Macomber, millionaire horseman, now reported to be in Paris.

They hound and regretable the county lail.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Judge J. V. Murphey, of Laguna represents the petitioner.

Beach, yesterday. Suspension of the sentence was made on condition that Glenn leave Laguna Beach for all time, it was said. The negro was freed yesterday afternoon from the county lail. San Jose; Henry S. Woolner, Los

DALLAS, Tex., April 21.-The American Medical association, in annual convention here, went on record as favoring the lifting of quantitative limitations on the use of liquor by physicians for medicinal purposes, and instructed its board of trustees to seek legislation for removal of current restrictions. This action was taken by the house

LAKEPORT, Calif., April 21

district last night, doing damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

One entire block was a total loss.

Friends of Miss Pearl Hayes, building was the scene of sensa- street, will be glad to know that tional escapes, when several occu- she is resting comfortably today,

ropes made out of bed sheets. Although the roof of the courtcovered before midnight.

Among the buildings destroyed latter home. were the Monroe apartments, the Tiggery dry goods store; Lakeview Charles J. Stack, yard clerk for hotel building, Winstead cafe, Blue the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Stack, for-Bee were badly damaged.

Sheriff Asked to Find Tombstone

SEATTLE, April 21.—Sheriff he can find a suitable location. Matt Starwich has solved all sorts stumped. He was asked to find a able to be up a part of each day. tombstone that was stolen. Mrs. . A. Darragh reported that the monument—of rare Montella granite and worth several hundred dollars Tuberculosis association, spent yes-—disappeared from a cemetery near Edmonds.

Will Ask Bids On

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The throp junior high school, and Will shipping board has authorized ad-S. Kellogg, principal of the Frances vertisement of bids for sale of 11 E. Willard junior high school, are ships of the Oregon-Oriental line, representing the Santa Ana city now operated out of Portland. Ore., school district at the High School by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping

Police News

O. P. Sloat, a brother of Mrs. sheriff's office yesterday that sev-trebling that sum. eral times, during the last few is located in Santa Ana. Attorweeks, large quantities of oranges have been stolen from his grove in the plaintiff. the Santa Ana canyon. Officers are investigating.

> Pascual Herrera, 26, charged with assault in connection with his alleged attack on Herodio Magana, 19, at which time Magana was cut in the back with a pocket knife, others. probably will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice K. E. Morrison. The man is being held in jail.

Andy Kolet, 48, charged with be-

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Judge J. V. Murphey, of Laguna represents the petitioner. county jail.

> night, the theft of a stop light represents the petitioner. from his machine, while it was parked near the Yost theater.

Lifting Rum Limit cade building, on East Fourth Degryse, who died January 4, in street, last night, was discovered Sacramento, were asked in a suby Officer J. W. Murray, and extinguished by him. A report of the fire was given fire station The estate consists of property No. 1. The building is unoccupied. in Sutter county, valued at \$1200.

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HORIZONTAL-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL—

1. Unable to detect sounds, 4. Opening as in a fence. 6. Sphere or globe. 9. Romantic tale of ancient times. 11. Opposite of closed. 14. Supposed to be. 17. To ventilate. 19. One who hoards money for the sake of hoarding. 20. To tear. 22. To run away. 24. Born. 25. To bellow. 26. Long sharp tooth. 28. Tidy. 30. To entertain. 31. Laughing. 32. Sinks as the sun. 34. Opposite of east. 35. Long grass. 37. Digit of the foot. 39. Snake-like fishes. 41. Sorrowful. 42. Ferocious, 44. Period. 45. Amassed. 48. Small plot of ground covered with grass. 49. To prepare for publication. 52. To join by sewing together. 53. Father. 54. Short letter.

VERTICAL-

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Laura F. Cutner, of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, spent the last week in this city visiting her many friends here. Among her hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, 1901 North Baker street; Mrs. W. O. McLeod, North Birch street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, 2052 North Main Street.

Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, who has The main business street of Lake- been visiting in the home of her port, was a mass of smoldering son, E. P. Gilmour, 916 Garfield ruins today, as the result of a fire street, left today on the Los Angethat raced through the business les Limited, Union Pacific route,

Friends of Miss Pearl Hayes, well-The three-story Monroe apartment known modiste, of 216 North Ross pants of the structure climbed out following a serious operation, Monof their windows to the street on day, in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

house, just across the street, caught Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beasley of fire several times, the building was Westville N. J., and Mrs. Alfred saved by the volunteer fire depart- Brown, of Haddonfield, N. J., forment, which was powerless to fight mer neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. F. the larger blaze. The fire was dis- L. Cassaday, 1014 North Parton street, were recent visitors in the

Charles J. Stack, yard clerk for Goose restaurant, Curry's furniture merly Miss Agnes Rudolph, of 924 store, Chapman meat market, Hickory street, are receiving the and Masonic temple. The ofand Masonic temple. The of-congratulations of their friends fice and plant of the Lake County upon the birth, on April 19, of an eight-pound baby son, Charles Edward Stack, born in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, 814 South Birch street, are enjoying a visit from their friend, Dr. C. W. Kimball, of Joliet, Ill., who has come to California to remain, if

of crimes—payroll robberies, train holdups, burglaries and cattle rustling episodes—but now he is Mrs. C. W. Metcalf, 714 South Main street, who has been seriously ill, following a paralytic stroke, is Mrs. C. W. Metcalf, 714 South

Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary for the Orange County terday in Pasadena, the guest Miss Neeley, superintendent of El Nido, Pasadena's preventorium. Mrs. Meagher and Miss Beatrice Woodward, state health educational director, went through the plant 11 U. S. Vessels and were greatly impressed the remarkable miprovement in the children. The tuberculosis section of the State Conference of Social Work will hold a session at El Nido during the state convention, which

Court Notes

Annie Mandel has a suit on file in superior court against O. A. Monson, 1104 East Whiting for restitution of leased premises, street, Fullerton, reported to the ney G. H. Scott is counsel for

Foreclosure is Sought Foreclosure of a \$4000 mortgage against property in Orange is sought in a superior court action just filed by Violette Westcott against Alex J. Garroway and Attorney F. C. Drumm represents the plaintiff.

Leaves \$20,000 Estate An estate valued at \$20,000, consisting of property in this ing drunk, was arrested yesterday city, was left by the late Mrs. Sealed In Vault B. H. Kennedy, Dr. C. H. Castle, in Anaheim. He was booked last Charles E. Brown, O. J. Goehmer. In the Orange county jail. Nellie G. Bishop, according to a petition just filed in superior C. S. Glenn, colored Laguna boot- Bishop, who asks letters of adblack, charged with possession of ministration. The widower and intoxicating liquor, was given a 60- two children are heirs to the day suspended jail sentence before estate. Attorney Clyde Bishop

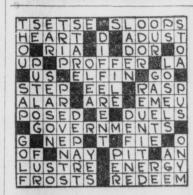
man, according to the latter's petition for appointment as ad-W. P. Brown, 507 East Chest-nut street, reported to police last court. Attorney Clyde Bishop

Letters Are Requested Letters of administration over the court proceedings. A fire, started in the old Ar- the estate of the late Adolph cade building, on East Fourth Degryse, who died January 4, in

bed size, at \$3.95.

To Highest Bidder A house and lot, "inherited" by the county from the estate o county ward, who recently died in the county from the estate of tised for sale to the highest bidder t was decided by the county supervisors at their meeting late yesteray. The property is located in Garden Grove. The board was informed yesterday that H. Ames is eady to make an offer of \$800 for

2nd and Spurgeon, Great Show!



Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

Well

I am still trying to trade off 101/2 acres of level irrigated land at Merced that can't use for something in Orange county that I

Come in and we'll talk

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St. buy old gold and dlamonds (and sell 'em)

Rankin's



At the Ebell Club

Thursday and Friday Evenings

"Parade of the Flowers of Fashion"

Part of the program of National Flower and Garden Week which the Ebell Club is observing so brilliantly and beautifully is Rankin's "Parade of the Flowers of Fashion." The parade of the new styles will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Friday evenings at the Ebell Club House.

It will be our purpose to present an illustrated story of the most fascinating trend of style, Sportswear. Our models will promenade in the new Golflex frocks, Nattiknit and Alkonit sports coats and suits, Crofut & Knapp sports hats, the latter including the "Cowboy," "Cross-Country" and the "Flight." Two-piece frocks and frocks with two-piece effects will be in evidence.

Startling new jacquard effects will undoubtedly be the feature of the parade.

Evening frocks will also be delineated, with the new "Robes de Style" featured. Taffeta everywhere!

All garments in the parade will be exclusive models —that is, particular styles shown only by Rankin's in

We hope you will all enjoy the event.

THE MARTYN, FREE X-RAY

CHIROPRACTORS FREE X-RA

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April 21.-The acute scarcity of fuel in Soviet Russia, Rome slums and the rebuilding of which has already caused the the Eternal City so that "withcurtailment of traffic on the rail- in five years it will be restored to ways and on the Moscow and the glory and grandeur of the reign Leningrad tramways, has now ied to serious congestion on railway sidings and in warehouses in the Rome. producing areas. A great part of the goods, which are being thus held up has already been awaiting dispatch for months.

Early this year Premier Mussolini ordered that the ancient architectural glories should be revived. To-According to an official state- laid in the wall which will run dispatch for months.

ment issued in Moscow 700 trucks along the new Barberini and half of grain have been accumulated an hour later the first pickax blow at three railway junctions around bit into the slums which have Tambov, many having stood there since November last. Part of the beauty of the Theater Marcelthe grain is consequently rotting. lus.
In other districts it has proved At to load the accumu-

lated grain, because of the scarc- gan. ity of trucks. Thus, Melitopol reports that the railway warehouses into one, for, in addition to being there contain more than 30,000 Rome's birthday, it is Colonial day tons of grain awaiting trucks. The Soviet Commissar for Com- lini chose to move Labor day from

munications Rudzutak, states: "The economic life of Soviet tionally, to a day of purely national-Russia has entered upon a trans- istic suggestions. port crisis which threatens to disorganize the whole economic trades except those engaged on pub-

lic utilities, stopped work. Stores Rudzutak says that the rail- and schools were closed and the ways are not only desperately celebration extended throughout short of fuel, but also of trucks Italy, with public buildings decked and locomotives. The reserve of with the various municipal colors trucks is completely exhausted and the Italian flag. In Rome the and nearly all spare locomotives historic corso was a mass of flags. have been used. The transport system, therefore, is faced with extreme difficulties, since it possesses waither than the strength of the system of the syste sesses neither the means to repair old nor to construct new

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and serve at once.

lonial day, at the Campi Doglio be-

and the Italian labor day. Musso-

May 1, the date observed interna-

The holiday was complete. All

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Reckless Driver Starts Sentence Of Three Months

Jesse Lee, 18, Culver City youth, is in the Orange county jail to spend 90 days on charge of cutting in and reckless driving.

The boy was brought here last

night from Anaheim, following his trial before Judge Holden, city re-The youth was arrested in Anaheim Monday. He resides at 2071

Garage street, Culver City. The ar resting officer was Sawyer, Anaheim motorcycle officer.

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Board Authorizes

The county board of supervisors Stephenson, of Corona, appeared before the board with the request annual appropriation to the U.S.

forest service for fire protection in this county. The authorization provides for an amount not to exceed Forest Fire Fund vides for an amount not to exceed trails and in other work of the forest service. Forest Ranger J. B.

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flowers on a white background.

with half a dozen guests. Each table was centered with a crystal

rs were placed on the great man-

for the guests in their equally col-

Scores were collected by Mrs. How-

Boyd who was second. Miss Pauline

Chandler received the consolation

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Halliday,

Myron Guilbert and Dewey Mc-

Mrs. R. A. Bird is in Los An-

geles, visiting friends and shopping.

Endeavor society were guests of

the Santa Ana First Presbyterian

church society Sunday evening. A

feature of the program was a Bible

verse contest between teams repre-

senting the two societies. Capis-

trano won, the score being 16 to 12.

Miss Sara Ross spent Saturday,

Sunday and Monday at the home of

her grandmother, Mrs. Mary M.

Miss Marjorie Callis spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and

week-end at her parents' home here.

Steve Moos visited the mission on

David Ross was guest at a re-

ent bachelor party at the home of

Father O'Sullivan is staying at

Miss Pauline Stroscheim returned

Bill English, of Corona, visited

friends in Capistrano Monday. Mr.

Miss Helen Hankey, who is teaching at Chaffee union high

school, Ontario, visited her brother,

the high school, is in Pasadena attending the principals' convention.

few days in Laguna Beach.

o Santa Ana Monday evening. The Woman's club held its month-

Miss Lucy O'Sullivan is spending

D. J. McGaugh and daughters, Thelma, Marie and Mary, motored

y social meeting at the clubhouse,

Tuesday. Mrs. John Powers, Mrs.

Will Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Dewey

McClellan entertained. After an

afternoon of games and charades

refreshments were served. Mrs.

John Forster, Mrs. Frank Forster

and Mrs. Harvy Barnes will enter-

tain at Mrs. John Forster's new

Musician, Marries

MONTEREY, Calif., April 21 .-

yard, author and artist of the Car-

mel colony, were married hree yes-

Three guests were present. They

were the bride's mother and father

and William L. Degen, a lifelong

Cator recently obtained an inter-

ocutory decree of divorce from his

first wife, to whom he had been

married 16 years. He left his fam-

ily's home two years before, stating

that the clamoring of four lusty

throated children was not conduc-

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ive to inspired composition.

terday by a justice of the peace.

friend of the Hillyard family.

nome next month.

Carl Hankey, over the week-end. Prof. J. S. Malcom, principal of

from Laguna Beach Monday eve-

Palm Springs for a few days.

English is a former resident.

Prof. Kelley, of Santa Ana Junior

Cooper, in Santa Ana.

ollege, at Coast Royal.

Members of the local Christian

Elmer Cook,

for table linens. The dainty ladies coffee.

club,

ing from her Alhambra home for review section of the society.

just within the entrance to the were offered a scene of the forth-

in an attractive afternoon frock of

georgette in which gray, orchid and rose tints blended charmingly while

rose tints blended charmingly while
Mrs. Baumgartner wore a smart
W. V. Whitson. Theo. A. Winbig-

gown of heavy crepe with mingled ler, as chairman of the committee,

Luncheon tables were arranged had the aid of Dr. Harry G. Huff-

in the large room for groups of man, William G. Knox, Arnold Peek

four, with the exception of the hostess table where Mrs. Duckett

and Mrs. Baumgartner were seated unusual talent of the vaudeville

bud vase filled with Cecil Brunner the guests upon their arrival, and

cornflowers and baby's dinner was served soon

breath in artistic arrangement. o'clock, the tables arranged in a

Baskets of unusually beautiful flow- great hollow square in the peacock

tel, the piano and various small flowers arranged down the center

These formed a colorful background with festoons of smilax. Members

orful gowns, giving the great ball- leader, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, served

oom, quite a flower garden effect. a menu of fruit cocktail, baked Luncheon was followed by a ham, southern sweet potatoes, scal-

brief interval of chat while card loped corn, avocado salad, neapoli-

table covers were being substituted tan ice cream, home-made cake and

which formed place cards, also formed a wonderful background for

served as score cards for the after-noon of bridge played at 24 tables. were everywhere, and through the

ard Timmons and Mrs. Earl Mor- the walls were hung with richly

row and as Mrs. Baumgartner an- beautiful tapestries. Interspersed

nounced the holders of special with these were shields in the tri-

scores, Mrs. Duckett distributed colors bearing Kiwanis emblems,

he prizes to Mrs. Ernest Winbig- made by the men at the Horton

ler, scoring high, and Miss Rosa Furniture store and donated by Mr.

the scene.

tour.

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entertainment.

convenient intervals. of the tables, were linked together

ninety guests

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tra will play several selections and

numbers will be presented by in-dividual pupils. This part of the

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Esther Jean Davis. C. D. Cham

berlin and his class will stage a

particularly clever Chinese act. The

The Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet

at the meeting as it promises to be

Mrs. W. E. Roberts' Sunday

School class of the First Presby

terian church will meet Friday eve-

ning instead of Tuesday as was

ilies of the members are invited.

The Queen Esther Circle of the

program is under the direction

Social Items Fashion, Hints

sy month, was arranged recently Misses Margaret Cianfoand Helen Drake as a surprise for their friend, Miss Lucille Lowell, to

for the 1 o'clock luncheon, were never presented a more attractive Saturday nights of next week, and make" served at a table attractive home at 1919 Greenleaf street on directed to the dressing rooms by appearance, and that no more de- from the glimpse afforded, will be with Cecil Brunner rosebuds and some apparently reasonable excuse, rosy candles. In the after-dinner and returned later to find a group of her friends assembled to wai interval, the young grand-children her arrival. After the interval of were joined in their lively games, by greetings, 500 was introduced the the elders of the party who renewed contest yielding attractive prizes to their happy childhood days in the Chester Page, scoring high and Orest Cianfoni, low

was the absence of one son. Don After the entertainment interval. Lentz who is in Nevada and was those who enjoyed cards, assembled unable to get home for the anniver-Children and grandchildren awaiting them. Others remained all delighted in choosing gifts apserved. in the peacock room where the re- propriate to the occasion which cently refinished floor made danc- were showered on Mr. and Mrs. Enjoying the occasion with the

and a genial hospitality made the Preble and three children, George, ing while musical numbers were Dorothy and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. given by Orest Clanfoni and Leon Sargent with the young birthday honoree at the plane

Miss Lowell by her friends who in cluded the Misses Helen Love. Esther Bailey, Margaret Cianfoni, Helen Drake, Clarence Ranney. Chester Page April 24, at ton Lowell and Leon S. Sargent.

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In the after-supper hour. Miss Espensed. Gay favors, feature dances hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam ther Balley gave an amusing read-Edgar Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz and their daughter and

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tained in honor of their small Whitson, president of the Business Ebell's second travel section memained in honor of their shad. Whitson, president of the Business Ebell's second travel section members, Mary Elise. Miss Helen and Professional Women's club. bers enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Hankey and Miss Mildred Congdon Other service clubs were represent- at the home of Mrs. Williams on assisted the children with their ed. Rotary by its president, Rotari- Orange avenue. games. Those present were the an Terry Stephenson and Mrs. SteMisses Hila Cook, Sara Louise Otphenson; Lions by President Harturtiums and poppies. Added to Kenneth Morrison will be the Luncheon tables Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Misses Hila Cook, Sara Dodge of the secretary, com, Jane McGee, Bobby Cook, Pancho Forster, Charles Ross, bigler also had out-of-town guests, Williams and Mrs. Ranney.

phenson; Lions by President Harturtiums and poppies. Added to the already delicious luncheon menu was marmalade made by Mrs. Gene Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Win-Bangs and also cakes made by Mrs. Gene Douglas out-of-town guests, Williams and Mrs. Ranney. bigler also had out-of-town guests, Williams and Mrs. Ranney The business meeting was opened Mrs. Margaret Howard, of Ana-heim, and V. H. Wylie, of Los An-by Mrs. W. D. Baker and roll call of unusual interest.

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they had ever at-

two nieces of Mrs. Baumgartner, licious dinner could have been servMrs. Ben H. Warner and Miss ed than that prepared by the book

the affair. Mrs. Baumgartner and pleasure of the guests, for in addi-mrs. Duckett received their guests tion to dining and dancing, they members who gave the scene from the contract of the guests that the entrance to the

coming community play and a

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson greeted

room. Bowls of vari-tinted spring

of the book review section and their

courtesy of Kiwanian Clyde Horton,

Horton. Flags and banners in the

tri-colors added to the beauty of

Kiwanian Winbigler called for

several club songs which were led

by Raymond Miles. Introduction of

guests was an interesting interval,

The peacock room itself

GREEING that gram, was greeted with a storm of

Kiwanis party appearance of professional enter-

tended, members amateurs, a little group of Santa

and guests of Ki- Ana Community Players and their

wanis last night director, George Gerwing, who gave

were further a fascinating glimpse of the pleas-

agreed that the ures in store for patrons of the

Ebell club house forthcoming production, "Captain

Of quite as much interest as the

tainers, was the introduction of

Irma Huffman May, (Mrs. Arthur

the play and aroused the warmest

interest from the Kiwanians and

in the lounge where tables were

Mr. Steiner and his musicians dis-

Mrs. Mary Schlasman was de-

ightfully surprised one afternoon

farewell and was a further surprise

to the honoree as there was a

handkerchief shower at which she

received a number of dainty hand-

Those present were Mrs. Belle

Alderman, Edna A. Kinsella, Cora

Wood, Etta Ericks, Florence Som-

merville, Laura A. Moye, Ivy Olson,

Dora Spangler, Sue Spencer, Hattie

Peters, Helene Galbraith, Docia

Jasper, Anna Arnold, Dixie Weekly,

Emiline Brackney, Nancy Austin,

Margaret Erickson, Anna Towner

and Mary Schlasman.

party for her at the home of her sale on

last week by members of the Bene- society, Mrs. George W.

laughter, Mrs. Anna Towner, 1138 Blauer's grocery, 208 West Fourth

West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. street. "Husky" Young's chili con Schlasman are leaving soon for the carne, which is very popular, will

east so the party took the form of a be on sale and there will also be

things to eat.

in the auditorium

interval a happy one indeed.

Handkerchief Shower

Farewell Party and

ing a delight to the excellent music Lentz.

geles, one of the friends made by was answered by current events. Mr. Winbigler on his recent world Mrs. W. W. Anderson showed the Among other out-of-town interested members, a number of guests were Mrs. Chapin, sister of things made in Chile, such as a Kiwanian John Estes, Miss Allen of tiny kettle made from horsehair, sombrero, and a black and white previously planned and will hold a Berkeley and Mrs. Harrison Wilhorsehair ring that is worn by all party to which husbands and famlivorced women in that country Through the courtesy of Mr

Mrs. J. R. Thompson talked on 'Rio de Janeiro, the City of Enchantment" and Mrs. Emma Church spoke on "Rio, Variegated as a Butterfly." The program was concluded by Miss Mary Portugal.

which the evening ended. vaudeville numbers were solo dancing by a graceful little creature in green, an equally graceful number by a trio of attractive girls, a clever youngster who gave songs, imperday in tips. sonations and dances with equal

It is estimated that the waiters in the hotels and restaurants of New York City receive nearly \$75,000 a spirit and an extremely appreciat

Walker orchestra with its director, First Mathodist church will holds a social at the church Thursday eve Al. Steiner, gave musical numbers throughout the dinner, also playing ning, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All accompaniments for the various

ful program for the dancing with

members and friends of the church specialties and offering a delightject was "The Feeling of Brazil for are invited to be present. A good

refreshments.

program has been arranged following which will be a social hour with

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Ira Noble, who is serving a 10pear term in San Quentin for second degree murder, today was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Noble, of La Habra.

Noble's conviction of a felony was made the basis of the divorce action, which was filed through Attorney R. F. Heck, of La Habra. Besides the decree, Mrs. Noble seeks custody of her two young children, a son, 5, and a daugh-

The Nobles were married in Broken Arrow, Okla., December 18, 1919, and separated September 9, 1925, at the time Noble was sent to San Quentin for the killing of Jack" Rutherford, of Orange, in a gambling fight in La

Noble's brother, William Noble, now is awaiting trial here on a charge of assault intent to commit murder, as the result of an election riot in La Habra.

Mrs. Mary V. Lyon today was home, 715 Bush street, the result of an injury received Sunday night, when she was struck by a car driven by a Mr. Stillwell, of Anaheim. She is delirious, due to basal concussion of the brain. Mrs. Lyon was on her way to the First Baptist church Sunday street, at Eighth street, when she was struck by the Stillwell car. The injury was inflicted by her fall to the pavement, she apparently striking the hard surface with the back of her head. The outcome of the injury is very by Mrs. Alice Harris, a daughter. charm is gone, until she is so old dangerous."

Mrs. Lyon is one of the real that she no longer will be danger.

The jury Mrs. Lyon is one of the real that she no longer will be danger-pioneers of this vicinity and Lyon ous, until she is too feeble to prey street fas named after her husstreet fas named after her hus-band. The Lyon family, it is said, Thus

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liceman was afraid.

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Daughter by Means of Movie Promise told that this was her favorite trick of blackmail.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—"We "Send her to jail until her charm uncertain, it was declared today want her sent to prison until her is gone and she is too old to be

in San Quentin prison. That was two years ago. Today Thus the prosecuting attorney band. The Lyon family, the prosecuting activities a grand erected the first house to be finished his plea to the jury. The Mrs. Rosencrantz faces a grand constructed between Santa Ana jurors that day had heard strange jury indictment for fraud. She is She is the mother testimony. They had heard that accused of luring her victims of Arthur H. Lyon and Mrs. this well-dressed, rather pretty wo- through the gates of San Quentin man, Mrs. Eleanore Rosencrantz, prison!

Ants have been found in Dalmatia was known the country over as "the woman with the serpent's tongue" Her accusers are Adrian Cadoul which actually make bread by shew- - a woman who had got thousands and his beautiful 18-year-old daugh-

wanted them produced. I wanted my daughter to have a part in They heard one policeman tell them. I advertised in a national to its age. As far as can be known how, when he tried to arrest Mrs. magazine and Mrs. Rosencrantz anthe mine has been in active operation for more than 800 years.

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Rosencrantz in her apartment, she twenty which and asked if she was reliable, if dropped in shreds beside her, and she could do as she promised—get dropped in shreds beside her, and she could do as she promised—get the shear of the part of th

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dropped in shreds beside her, and how a shake of her head brought her hair tumbling about her shoulders. And how she screamed and told those who answered that the was internationally famous. And when an attorney came and said

the Letterman hospital, San Fran-C. E. Jackson was introduced to

A felony charge, placed against

during a melee in front of the during a milee in front of the polling place. Bennett admitted, however, that he could not swear the three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place. Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed three polling place plac

with assaulting City Marshal Leo tertainment. Martin with a deadly weapon He was held to answer on the ard, on behalf of the club, presented condition is serious. charge yesterday by Justice Morrison and now is in the county

it and appropriate address, county hospital. jail, awaiting prosecution in su- expressing the sincere best wishes

Justice Morrison wa scalled to sponded feelingly.

told the police. "I believe you," said the captain. "She is a remarkable woman-a remarkable woman.

Stanley Clem, lumber merchant, Carl Miller, of La Habra, fol-lowing the election riot in that man" officiating at a mock wedding, city April 12, was dismissed to-day, following a preliminary hear-Ana Exchange club, preliminary to in this city before Justice the farewell bachelorhood of Bruce son, of Balboa, who presided Switzler, popular member of the in the absence of Justice K. E. club, who "stepped off" at high noon

today. The district attorney's office Stepping to the strains of the The district attorney's office moved for dismissal of the charge, which was that of assault with intent to do great sault with intent to do great solemnly and slowly wended its way bodily harm. It had been alleged to a position in the south end of the that Miller kicked Deputy Marshal gold room, in Ketner's cafe, and the Roscoe Bennett, of La Habra, wedding vows, as presented by the

charge of participating in a riot, together with William Noble and others. Noble also was charged offered the club members happy enothers. Santa Ana Facility Electron that the core many was excruciatingly funny and offered the club members happy enother than the control of the club members happy enother than the control of the club members happy enother than the club members happy enothe

W. A. Gordon, manager of the In- to Los Angeles today as a witness in the superior court there, Justine Wilson taking his place.

W. A. Gordon, manager of the first to pass. The base immediately after the sight Street Number company, of orange county, addressed the club north bound train had passed and orange county, addressed the club north bound train had passed and orange county. in Santa Ana. At the recent meet- train. he represented her and that with ing, the club appointed a committee ing, the club appointed a committee to investigate conditions and ascertain what could be done to make to the Orange county state traftain what could be done to make tain what could be done to make fic squad by C. L. Barnett, dep-numbers more uniform. Merle Mor-numbers more uniform. Merle Mor-numbers more uniform. Merle Mor-numbers more uniform. Werle more uty sheriff at Cypress. Louis \$6000. When Mrs. Rosencrantz was not freed, when his scenarios were on the committee and yesterday the not produced, when his cenarios were on the committee and yesterday the not produced, when his canadisconding the committee and yesterday the not produced when his canadisconding the committee and yesterday not produced, when his daughter club instructed the committee to not produced, when his daughter received no opportunity, Cadoul continue co-operation in the move- 2nd and Spurgeon. Great Show! ment.

given a cordial welcome, following FURNITURE REPAIRED. Fix-It his return from a month's stay in Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

the club and made a short talk. B. E. Morthland, Art Bowman, George Scovel and Stanley Clem were named as a committee to arrange for a party at Orange county park in the near future. Dr. W. J. Furie, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Long Beach club, suggested possibility of the clubs joining in the park party.

escaped death at 5 o'clock yes- hurt a bit! however, that he could not swear positively that Miller was the one who assaulted him.

Miller, however, still faces a charge of participating in a riot.

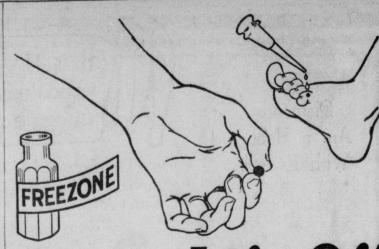
Gene Douglass was the bride, Ed mobile, in which he was riding, was struck by a Los Angeles-father of the bride and Dr. J. L. Santa Ana Pacific Electric train Santa Ana Pacifi

found that he had received a Following the ceremony, Pritch- broken jaw and a broken leg. His

of Exchangeites. The recipient re- stopped his machine at the crossing to allow a north bound train pass. He started across the on the subject of house numbering was struck by a south bound

Report of the accident was made

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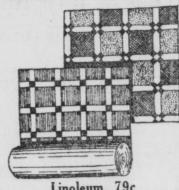
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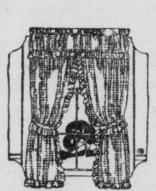
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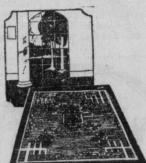
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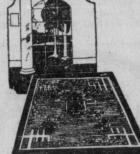


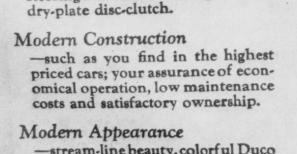
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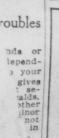
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Hoot, with his puzzled, disconsolate countenance plays the role of a bashful, unlucky cowpuncher, who gets into all sorts of scrapes because he is afraid of women, and into still more misfortune when he does finally fall in love with one. If we could be assured that all

cattle ranches moved at the same lively step, and with as many screamingly funny occurrences, we probably all would become west-Hoot and his gang of cowpunch-

ers, principally Mark Hamilton, Harry Todd and Gilbert "Pee Wee" Holmes, provides laughs from start In addition to its countless funny

situations, "Chip of the Flying U, possesses some real action, and hrills and suspense that heighten



Irma of the company of !rma, Balmus and Milo, now appearing on the Yost theater vaudeville pro-

the humorous scenes. Gibson, capable actor and comedian that he is, can still match his prowess in the saddle against any of the screen's western stars, and he does some remarkable riding in the picture.

YOST THEATER

Sidney Kimball Bennett, "astrologer of the movies," will appear at the Yost theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He has made many predictions concerning film nota-bles, all of which have materialized

Bennett's private work has included giving personal and profes-sional advice to many of the above in connection with casting of pictures and the proper times at which to make them. He makes no claim to superhuman ability or knowledge, but maintains that an understanding of the laws of planetary influence is the best guide a numan being can have. His work s entirely mathematical and scien-

For the benefit of the public, he will answer questions at the Yost theater if those who are interested will co-operate with him to the extent of furnishing him the month. day, year, place and, if possible, the moment of their births.

WEST COAST-WALKER "The Sea Beast," the picture now playing its tenth week in Los Anreles and that marks John Barrymore's return to the screen, is described as "an epic of the golden age f American sea-faring adventure. It deals with the 1840 whalers. "The Sea Beast" opens tonight at the

West Coast-Walker theater here

or a run of four days. Barrymore appears as Ahab Ceeley, the New England sailor who falls in love with a missionary's daughter whom he meets on a voyage to Java. His brother, Derek, burns with jealous hate at the sucess of Ahab as a lover, and when the brothers are off on a hunt for an enormous white whale, known as Moby Dick, his chance for ven geance comes. Out on a little boat Ahab is the first to plunge the harpoon into the whale. He is glowing with pride of victory when Derek pushes him overboard into the

hurning waters. Ahab's leg is amputated as a result of the sea beast's bite. Crippled and apparently deserted by the girl he loves, Ahab scours the seas, a prey to the tormenting demons of revenge and despair. Caring nothing for life, he lives amid sudden death and ever-present danger. But in the end Ahab's story is the story of an unconquerable soul.

Barrymore, who toyed so tifully through the pretty romand ing of "Beau Brummel" and with such blood-curdling power through the horrors of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde," is said in "The Sea Beast" have at last found a picture that gives full sweep to the multiudinous powers that have given nim his position as the foremost American actor of screen or stage.

West Coast-Walker theater has rranged an atmospheric prologue and presentation that is surely great. Al Steiner and his orchestra eature with special music. The Lions club quartette will sing "The Sea Beast." Bob Davis, well-known baritone and others help to make this a great show.

top and each and every member in "Study In Art," a combination of the company does his or her part posing, equilibristic stunts and with pep and ginger. Six solid dancing. Miss Irma is a dainty toe months in Santa Ana is the proud dancer, while the two men are hand record of this company and proof to hand balancers.
of Connell's ability to select plays Hill and Quimell will furnish

that please is backed up with a their share of entertainment with record of never having played a their act "Fun in a Park." Hill tangles himself up in a unicycle A new policy that Connell has in and unwinds himself in a truly reeffect should prove a popular one. markable fashion, meanwhile pro-It is "never a dull moment at the viding countless laughs with his When the photoplay is maneuvers. Miss Quimell aids her thrown on the screen at 7 p. m. the partner in the fun-making. "The Enchanted Hill" is the Yost's screen offering. In it are featured Jack Holt, Noah Beery

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will grip the audience from curtain

to curtain. The sketch is free from

the many faults that mark the ma-

jority of sketches seen in vaude-

ville, and has been carefully writ-

ten and well thought out. The story of "The Visitor," by which the

sketch is known is simple yet

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ing have a clever singing and talk-

ing novelty entitled "Comicalities of

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TEMPLE THEATER Without doubt, the Connell Comedians have hit the well balanced ace that they set when they were at the height of their popularity during their last engagement at the Temple theater. Manager Connell is wearing a broad smile as the large crowds are learning that he is back, for business is good, he VARNER BROS

"Three Live Ghosts," the attracon for the week is going over the

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Admission

Matinee

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10c-35c-50c



Dolores Costello George O'Hara

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TO S. A. DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 9) original petition favoring the pro-

The antis were represented by petitions carrying 92 signatures.

A vigorous protest against the proposed action of the supervisors was registered by Attorney Morris A. Cain, representing the opposing faction. Quoting from sections of the California school law, he maintained that the proceedings not only required a formal notice, but that the school trustees of the districts affected should be officially advised on the proposed change.

The attorney for the anti-annexationists further contended that the interpretation placed on the school law by the county superintendent and the district attorney would re sult in an arbitrary and distinctly

Course Could Be Continued. Proceeding on this basis, he cointed out, the county superintendent and the board of supervisors could annex from time to time all of the elementary school districts lying adjacent to the Santa Ana city school district without notice to, and much less consent of, the trustees in the school districts affected, providing the school build. ings of the to-be-annexed district lies within three miles of the near est Santa Ana city district school building.

Cain suggested that, before any final action was taken on the pro-posal, the matter be referred to the attorney general for an opinion

ceedings may be arbitrary, inashowever, that all legal requirements districts, located in unincorporated the third round. The big Mexican territory, do not occupy the same was in the lead at the time. status as a county board of supervisors, a city council, or a city Govern in the first 10-rounder. board of education. In his opinion, public education is essentially a representatives of the state legislastate function and that therefore ture than they are executives. the school trustees in unincorated districts are more agents or

Didn't Know His Brother

stomach and liver trouble that when I saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaline with the general policy of the line with the clated and yellow as a pumpkin state board of education to conand was often in great pain. He solidate school districts for admin-couldn't have lived long the way istrative purposes. he was going. Doctors and medicine gave him no relief, I picked Attorney Cain called attention to up a little booklet on MAYR'S, the fact that the school trustees of which he said described his case the Hawthorne district have inperfectly. The first dose of it gave curred certain liabilities and obligahim great relief and in a month he was good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from trustees had already made arrangethe intestinal tract and allays the ments for re-employment of Dis. inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or explained that the deficit would 'e money refunded. At all druggists, taken care of in the next appor-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results rancisco, 2; Oakland, 0.

San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 0. Portland, 4; Missions, 0. Los Angeles, 10; Sacramento, 3. Seattle-Hollywood not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4. New York 18; Washington, 5. Neveland, 9; Chicago, 5. Boston-Philadelphia, no game; cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphia ttsburgh .

2 6 .250

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 5: Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0.
New York-Boston, postponed; cold.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, postponed;

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .-Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles night nightly, building the settings lightweight won a majority of for the play, trying out lighting ef-Deputy District Attorney David lightweight, won a majority of the rounds in his 10-round fight with Jimmy Goodrich, former much as they take no official cog-nizance of the trustees of the school world, at Vernon last night, Ref-

He advised, eree Benny Whitman ruled, ral requirements Tony Fuente won his 10-round have been met. He also pointed out bout when John Lester Johnson, that school boards in elementary negro heavyweight, fouled him in

Baby Joe Gans beat Young Mc-

Mitchell Supports View. The view taken by the district attorney's office was supported by County Superintendent Mitchell. who explained that the powers giv- the plans of Miss Bemus and Mrs. "My brother got so bad with en the county board of supervis-

Arguing against the annexation.

County Superintendent Mitchell tionment of funds.

Stock

(Continued from Page 9) awaits them by a group of members of the cast, presenting a scene

from the play.

Much Work Behind Scenes Probably no one play, given by the local organization, has ever called for such hard work on the part of those seldom mentioned folk, the property manager, electrician, technical director, costume director and others who really are the

as the Community Players. "For it is not the director that bears the brunt of work connected with staging a play," today declar-ed Manager Gerwing, "although naturally his position is highly important. Nor do the actors carry all the burden, although it is granted that they are extremely necessary to a production. But even as a director, I a mforced to admit that we wouldn't get very far in staging a play were it not for the

Gerwing accorded the highest praise to the indefatigable workers behind the scenes, declaring that they had been tireless in their efforts to further the success of the forthcoming play. For the last week they have remained until midfects, painting scenery and building the necessary "props" for a pirate ship, sailing the Spanish Main.

Seek Correct Details For days past, Mrs. William Cummings has been visiting every seafaring man and seasoned old salt she could learn of, in an effort to get correct details of a ship setting. Scenery committee members, under the direction of Hazel Nell Bemus, technical director, and Mrs. Eleanor Harnois, have built one complete set, representing the pirate ship's interior, designed by Jimmie Duggan, member of the cast.

Working with the scenery com-mittee, is Clifford Marston, stage carpenters of the players, who puts Harnois into execution: Victor trician, works out all the excellent lighting effects.

The costume committee, with some 15 pirates to be outfitted, has found its time well taken up. Miss Mildred Whitson, clever young chairman of the committee, has reported that all is in readiness now for the opening night, down to the last cutlass and bucket o' blood. Many of the costumes have been made by the committee members, from the high top "bucket" boots to the brilliant sashes and 'kerchiefs. However a S. O. S. call has been pistols and anyone willing to loan honor of the such effects, will confer a decided its founding.

ing a guard over the unknown soling a guard over the unknown soldier's grave at Arlington has pretty well put a a stop to the previously frequent tourist performance of sitting on it, lunching on the slab which marks it and otherwise treating it with the lack of consideration characteristic of a cer tain class of people who'd scratch

self advertisement.

backbone of such an organization

ing a wreath where he thinks it will anything on the air the loudspeakget him talked about, it's about as er is on duty. Mother starts it as cheap a proceeding as it's easy to she does her morning house work. think of. lunch on the tomb ought to have friend drops in during the after-

brought up properly. The publicity crowd deliberately

for their own benefit.

wasn't easy in the first place. who visited it, demanded one re-

Yes, objected the war department, 21.—Thrown behind schedule there ought to be a military guard more than 12 hours by floods in there, but there's no appropriation West Texas, Jack Dempsey ar-

again, but it would take a motor lorry to transport a guard from the fort to the tomb.

the fact that there wasn't any real difficulty any of the time, the guard was forthcoming when the pressure became stronger than the war department could stand up under. It was as typical an example of departmental red tape as Washington's seen in a long time.

But it hasn't put a stop to the activities of shoals of petty celebridating, and even giving dough-kneading, and even giving the series against the White Sox, activities of shoals of petty celebridation.

The Indians won their third game of the series against the White Sox, were given an opportunity to A special matines for the end ties who make a business of leav- the dog a bath. It's all a matter ing wreaths on the tomb purely for of turning the dials.

sincere tribute, it's also a perfectly baby to sleep. In fact, almost anyproper ceremony. But when the whole idea is to get or one-horse politician or other family say that as long as there is publicity seeker in the act of leav-

known better, but at least the noon, mother and she gossip to things they did generally weren't premeditated. They had the excuse that their taste was bad, that they were ignoramuses and hadn't been ner concerts enliven the evening

set out to capitalize the unknown forded by an empty house.

Members of congress, scandalized Confer About Bout by the behavior of many persons

to provide one.

But Great Scott! rejoined the congressmen, there's Fort Myer right garding a possible championship over in the cemetery's neighbor- bout. hood. Surely there are plenty of Dempsey detrained from his soldiers there, paid and armed and with nothing to do. Why not assign some of them to sentry duty? since Monday.

Yes, said the war department party for breakfast.

Yes, but-

The Toronto Golf club, which has been a pioneer in the development of the game in Canada, is preparing ssued for a few old cutlasses and for a celebration next September in

(Continued from Page 9)

the fact that a great majority of An occasional individual deposits the people who listen to a radio major league teams. his wreath in a spirit of real rev- do something else at the same time. They read, they eat, they On formal occasions, and as a talk, they play cards, they rock the

thing that can be done without a

radio can be done with it. Members of one Santa Ana any one awake in the house and The folk who used to sit and they gulp their luncheon. If a music, and father enters the house after work and reads his paper with one ear toward the horn. Dinmeal and, from then until bed time,

Getting a guard for the tomb Dempsey, Rickard

the only rest the tubes get is af-

FORT WORTH, Texas., April rived here today for a belated conference with Tex Rickard re-

Rickard joined the champion

known its intention to adopt the Well, urged the congressman, plan of appointing a field captain there are motor lorries at the fort, for each game in football, baseball and other varsity sports, instead of following the usual custom of nam-However, demonstrating plainly ing a permanent captain for the en-

Piping 'Em Off WANY AK

oion Pirates with four hits and won is second start of the season, 5 to

Led by the big stick of Babe Ruth,

their bareback riding act. In provided another bright spot on Vanglider went wild in the ninth nning and forced in the run that this number, three young women. The big concert and after show accounted in outfits of white, as-

by this means, which prevented day night.

them from falling off. One young lad "outwitted" the horse by grabbing his tail and hanging on

for dear life as the pure white steed pranced about the ring. A beautiful young woman trapeze artist thrilled the crowd with her exhibition on the swinging apparatus. The clown band "disthe Yankee artillery blasted Walter The most attractive number of out a great deal of laughter. Senators 18 to 5.

He was and beat the the evening was the Duttons, in Barney Google and Spark Plus

their initials on the pearly gates themselves if they knew where themselves if they knew where the could get at 'em.

The Indians won their third game their third game.

The Indians won their third game their third game.

the dog a bath. It's all a matter furning the dials.

The Boston Red Sox start the ing by means of a rope tied to a is to be given Saturday aftering by means of a rope tied to a is to be given Saturday afterbelt around their waists. They noon. The charity circus will show their skill at bareback rid- tertainment of the school children in the lineup than any other of the were suspended over the horse close its engagement here Sature



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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

IN RADIO USE AMONG FARMERS

Set Is Valuable Asset in Keeping Up to Date on Agriculture, Indicated

> BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, April 21 .- A survey just completed by the National Farm Radio Council reveals some interesting facts concerning the use that farmers are making of their radio receiving sets, sort of programs they like best, when they prefer to hear them and what they do with broadcasting material in general.

Information on which the survey is based was gathered from reports made by 15 of the leading farm publications, 450 county agents, 200 leaders of boys and rirls' clubs, the American Farm stations, hundreds of teachers and the deans of 37 colleges.

The average farmer, the report but it's not lost! mays, thinks of his radio not only carries a tinkling bell with him in in terms of amusement but as a his wanderings. valuable utility in his business. Loveland, O., has applied the cow

He likes the music, the stories bell to turkeys. It used to be a mixed-up affair for him to locate amused and interested, but most his turkeys when they strayed from of all he appreciates information home, but now it's clear as a bell. about stocks and farm prices that enables him to profitably market his produce from 24 to 48 hours

Weather reports, too, are highly favored. Last year such reports over the radio saved farmers hunfireds of thousands of dollars.

They were of particular advan-ige, as can be imagined, in the tage, as can be imagined, in the truck and fruit country where easy damage to crops can be avoided by protective measures, pnce advance warning is given. Other features brought to light by the survey show:

between 8 and 8:30 in the eve-

That a good audience is also assembled around noon. Some 60 illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and value is often lost, however, by imdience approaches 75 per cent. proper knowledge of their use or the radio before noon and there considerable money is being wasted at over 350. is practically no afternoon au- under such circumstances.

As the report says:

fance music, old-time selections terial to be sterilized, coming into and Hawaiian pieces. News bul- actual contact with the virus or letins, too, are liked and so are germs, and remaining in contact But thumbs are down on radio destructive action. To do this, sat-

poprano voices just as they are uration of the material with the up on farm talks. In brief the farmer sees in his therefore, in the case of buildings,

set first an instrument to serve to soak every nook, corner and him and then as something from orack. The use of some form of which to get enjoyment.

Spinach Becomes Standard Food In Baby's Diet heir efficiency often primarily de-

Spinach has become a standard infant food and elders who may not care for green in spring must have it for the babies. It is a most convenient vegetable for it will grow anywhere with a minimum of effort enywhere with a minimum of effort on the part of the gardener and it to hardy and doesn't mind a few dition for disinfection. is hardy and doesn't mind a few frosts. In facts, it can be sown in

the fall to good advantage.

Spinach, like lettuce, likes a speedy life. It requires a well-pulverized rich soil for its best efforts. It also must grow in cool weather for the first hot days give it an am-

New England spinach is not so well example, a disinfectant with a coknown. The spinach of spring is, ir



Body of Growers Slowly Building Important Farm Industry in Southland

The recent meeting of the newly organized Commercial Bulb Growers of Southern California at Enized the entrance into the ranks of the Southland's associated agricultural producers of a body of growers who are slowly but surely building up a very important farm in-

The organization was born in January at Anaheim when leading bulb men formed the association and elected officers. These are A. R. Sprague, Rancho Santa Fe, president; C. A. Brazee, Torrance, vice-Anaheim, secretary-treasurer. A. R. Baker, Saticoy; George P. Cook, Covina; H. L. Vista, and H. H. Tracy, Fullerton, comprise the board of directors. This Mr. Gobbler

Bulb growing began to take a spurt in Southern California sev-Louis Kuertz, horticultural board started its move to have foreign bulbs, plants and shrubs kept out o the country in order to reduce the ever-present danger of pest introduction. Flower overs of the section already knew a gardening art and commercial ina gardening are the the treests soon discovered that the Southland offered a field for the profitable growing of bulbs that had The restriction against the entry of narcissus bulbs three years ago really "clinched" the thing for of narcissus bulbs three years ago really "clinched" the thing for American growers, as this measure went into effect as scheduled at the beginning of this year. Other renamental plant industry in this Los Angeles county, left Friday courthouse.

One of the officers of the new farm bulb men's association, Mr. Brazee, legislative matters. One of the speakers at the recent sist in the passage of certain meeting here estimated the total measures.

Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

long enough to exert its toxic or

solution is essential. It is necessary,

with water, preferably hot, followed

by a hosing down, where possible,

The coal tar disinfectants, or so

called stock dips, are very satis-

factory for use on the farm. As a rule they are cheaper than either

otherwise be reached.

There are many disinfectants on out, will unquestionably bring for- and sold therein, to be stamped flower is just cabbage with a col-Time for Market Reports

Time for Market Reports

As the report says:

Tabulation of many thousands

There are many disinfectants of the market, many of which have been popularized by extensive additional principles of origin on the package in which the material is the present status of these two package in which the material is decidedly vertising. The majority of these are Nordwik, Holland, is said to have Nordwik, Holland, its intention of each of the second depth and the intention of each of the second depth and the intention of each of the second depth and the intention of each of the second depth and the intention of each of the second depth and sold therein, to be stamped lower is just capage with a college education. If this is true, then the package in which the material is package in which the material is decidedly vertising. The property of these are lower is just capage with a college education. Tabulation of many thousands vertising. The majority of these are the majority of the said. This measure is extremely important to the citrus, walnut, poultry and dairy interests, as it would supplement their advertise the cabbage, despite its perennial poultry and dairy interests, as it would supplement their advertise the cabbage, despite its perennial poultry and dairy interests, as it would supplement the cabbage, the cabbage are the cabbage, and the majority of the are the majority of the are the cabbage, and the majority of the are the cabbage, and the majority of the cabbage, and the majority of the cabbage, and the majority of the are the cabbage, and the majority of the cabbage, and the majority of the cabbage, and the majority of the cabbage are the ca

corrosive sublimate, also germicides similar purposes.

Reward for Purse Refused by Finder

force pump is very desirable for this purpose, as it forcibly injects the exemplified by J. J. Prendergast, for agricultural education in consolution into places that could not Redlands legislator, when he took a direct path to police headquar- of the University of California. Solutions of disinfectants orditers after finding a woman's purse Considerable opposition has denarily will not penetrate masses or lumps of dirt, and for this reason contining \$100. While Mrs. George veloped to this bill, especially in Sharp was reporting her loss to Riverside county. pends on the thoroughness with detectives, Pendergast walked into which the buildings have been the detective bureau with the cleaned before application. After purse in his hand. He refused Accused Talks removal of dirt and other refuse material a washing and scrubbing

Marriage Party Hits Street Car

Crop Economics Are Studied At State School

Agriculturists and repre-Interested in agriculture met at the college of agriculture of the University of California this week to discuss the three studies in crop economics that are being made by the college. These relate to peaches, poultry and lettuce.
This work was initiated as

the result of a request from the California Farm Bureau federation, the California State grange and the Cali-Farmers' union. fulfillment has been made possible through the hearty co-operation of many agencies which have generously contributed from their data Among and their time. these are the bureau of agricultural economics the United States department of agriculture, the cooperative crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture, the United States depart-ment of commerce, the California development association, the agricultural legislative committee, the California canning peach growers, the California fruit exchange, the California peach fig growers, and the California co-operative can-

advance many branches of the orfience is assembled some time Associate Chief, Division of Animal county, including that of bulb for Washington, D. C., where he will represent the interests of the to be a common slogan from now bureau on several national until the close of the campaign began to grow bulbs on a commer- of the Southern California farm cent of farm radio owners tants are used every year on the cial scale in Southern California as bureaus in national matters apare on the air at that time. In farms of California. Their full early as 1897, and is considered the

One of these measures, H. R. That few farm folks listen to carelessness in application, and bulb acreage in Southern California 9168, will make it necessary for all agricultural commodities be-Import restrictions, it was brought ing shipped into the United States,

Another measure is the so- brother, the cauliflower.

Self Into Jail

grand jury.

President of Farm Bureau

for registration in the rural sec-Early Houghton, president short periods. of the California Farm Bureau

the fact that there will not only be a large number of measures ed are the leaders. the ballot of particular interest to the rural sections, but also

itiative petitions. ing placing an initiative measure or lawns. Please advise if this is on the ballot relative to re-apportionment. The measure will P.

California Dairy council, has join- dust. ed the farm bureau in this "get and will be submitted to a proper contain have been allowed to germ-vote in November. Mr. Green inate. Nothing is more discouraging they are active, also they are active. we find a registrar at the corner when it comes up to find it largely remedy has been published a numof every block, but in the country composed of weeds. Often the seed ber of times, but will be repeated beginning of this year. Other restrictions anticipated for the near future are expected to still further of the California Farm Bureau selves and make a trip to the ter of fact the fertilizer is responsible.

"Be sure to register" is going

Cauliflower Has New Status With Other Vegetables

humorist, tells us that the cauli-

water conservation measure and has met the approval of all nia agricultural topics, it is neces-"As is usual in covering Califor-Southern California organizations.

Mr. Rosecrans will also carry the endorsement of Southern California organizations.

Sary to drop into superlatives. Chamber to see the importance of Cauliflower is no exception, for the the cotton interests getting all the cotton interests pulling together. The industry had fornia farm bureaus for the purchase of the 160 acres from the number soldiers at Sawtells, for the number soldiers at Sawtells, for the number of funciality at Sawtell at Sawt Honesty to the nth degree was the purpose of furnishing land exemplified by J. J. Prendergast for agricultural education in 4600 carloads when the shipping pieces, it at least would be unor-

Los Angeles county pioneered the cauliflower industry of California, ber named a committee to go into shipping out the first car early in the matter thoroughly, and that chanical nurse hands the doctors the '90's, and has always retained committee's report is one of the a temperature record containing no leadership in the field. It is esti- most comprehensive things of the less than 1536 entries. At the end mated that this county still grows kind that has been turned out in of a recording season of ten months 60 per cent of the state's pro- connection with any industry, not Dr. Smith has nearly half a milduction on around 4000 acres.

vegetables shipped in California, things and it may be confidently "patient's condition. NEW YORK, April 21.—Accused California did not increase in car- expected in the years to come that of attempted burglary, Benjamin lot volume very rapidly until 1902, this state will become known as the lot volume very rapidly until 1902, this state will become known as the thermometers are used. Divided thermometers are used. Divided at least its rise was not as spectrument of the soil tacular as some of the other handling of the finest cotton in lawyer. Overthelming Mrs. Books, and the properties of the soil tacular as some of the other handling of the finest cotton in the pears to come that the pears to come the pears to come that the pears to come that the pears to come the pears to come the pears to come that the pears to come the pears to come that the pears to come that the pears to come that the pears to come SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— lawyer. Questioning Mrs. Bessie crops. There were several reasons the world and one of the most prof-Six persons, including a 21month-old baby, escaped with
minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding in

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minor injuries when the automobile in which they were riding in

How could you know it was me

There were several reasons to the world and one of the most profit itable factors in southwestern aginch to three feet.

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Nobility Scores Modern Dancing

BERLIN, April 21 .- The cam-Deutsche Adelsgenossenschaft, an bad shape.

with the bourgeoise.

Problems of the Soil

Q. I want to plant some walnuts spring (Kelly and Thomas). The on bottom land, rather sandy and new leaves will appear normal for well drained, where the water table comes up to 10 to 12 feet during most of the year and sometimes up to 20 comes up to 20 comes up to 30 to 20 comes up to 30 to to 6 or 8 feet for a short time after heavy rains. Please advise if this leave also, but the symptoms of

lications About Voting for walnuts under normal conditions. The trees should be budded apt to be smaller and paler in color than is normally the case. Small on northern California black walnuts was a small twist may even be killed outright. nut stock, however, as this root twigs may even be killed outright. BY A. M. STANLEY

Secretary-Manager, Farm Bureau

Undertaking a state-wide appeal
for registration in the rural secor eight feet during the winter for

Placentia Perfection is probably munications to all county farm first choice of varieties, followed bureau presidents and publica- by Eureka. There are two of the newer varieties, Payne's Seedling Mr. Houghton calls attention to and Ehrhardt, that have consider-

Q. I am making a new lawn and to the fact that it is necessary expect to cover the seed with eithvoters to be registered in er sawdust or barnyard manure. order to be eligible to sign in- have access to a quantity of redwood sawdust, but am told there is The farm bureau is contemplat- some question about it being good

prevent the large cities from gain- A. Redwood shavings and reding control of the state legisla- wood sawdust contain considerable said to be the largest raspberry ture and is being promoted by the acid. This is injurious to plant grown. Of the black saps, Kansas rural interests. Mr. Houghton growth, particularly the tender points out that unless the rural roots and top of grass. If the sawthis petition it may not receive enough signatures to place it on the ballot.

Sam Green secretary of the nembers are registered and sign dust has been exposed for a con-Sam Green, secretary of the speaking it is safer to use pine saw-

Sawdust is probably better to use Mrs. W. E. D. registered campaign," due to the on a new lawn than barnyard mafact that the oleomargarine bill nure unless the latter is well rots timulated snall activity, which nure unless the latter is well rots timulated snall activity, which rainfall they produce some nectar. has been held up by referendum ted and the weed seeds it is sure to probably explains why you have that in our large cities in the building of a new lawn than

> die-back on lemon and orange bran. Mix thoroughly and moisten trees and am wondering if alkali, with sufficient water to make a either in the soil or in the water, crumbly, not a wet, mash. Scatter is not the cause. Kindly let me this poison as finely as possible, know how one can tell if alkall is avoiding lumps, around the plants really responsible.-E. C. B.

is deep enough soil, and what vari-eties, and on what stock to plant.— Sometimes the older leaves take on a brownish color and tend to curl A. Ten or 12 feet of the water slightly. Heavy defoliation may be Writes to Officers, Pubtable should give you enough soil followed by an excessive growth of new shoots. The new leaves are for wainuts under normal condi-Orange trees are said to be somelemons, and navels more sensitive

> more easily affected than are Lis-Die-back may be due in part to the direct effects of alkali and in part to a greater susceptibility of trees under to such conditions to injury by frosts and hot winds.

> Q. I wish to grow raspberry vines, both pink and black. Will you suggest a variety or species which will be suitable to this climate and soil?-E. S.

A. The best red varieties for this section are Cuthbert, St. Regis (Ranere) and a new berry of considerable promise called "La France." This latter berry is a very strong grower, the fruit being of large size and fine quality. It is and Gregg are probably the best.

Q. Can you tell me how to kill are almost as large as a dollar .--

A. The heavy rains have greatly just begun to notice them. Because easily poisoned at this time. The for the benefit of those who have not tried it. Mix 1 pound of calcium arsenate

Q. I have had some trouble with store) into 16 pounds of coarse dry or walks infested with the snails. A. If alkali is suspected an an- This should be done in the evening alysis of the soil and water used as these snails are night feeders for irrigation is certainly advisable. largely. If the material dries out Lemons under such conditions usu-ally show a yellowing of the mar-the hose towards evening, which gins of the leaves and burning of will induce the snails to crawl and the tips, followed by a heavy shed- feed. The poison bran will retain ding of the leaves during the early its effectiveness for several days.

evening."

Incidentally, farm radio listenses care very little about jazz, for they care much about singing.

But they're wild about barn barne music, old-time selections must envelop the substance or music, old-time selections are music, old-time selections.

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It remained for the Los Angeles ganized and not always profitable. der the tongue of old Mother Earth Realizing these facts, the cham- every 52.8 seconds.

only in California, but in the United lion temperature notations "Although one of the first States. It gets to the bottom of which to base his estimate of the

INDIGESTION

Had Stomach and Liver Spells, Till She Took Black-Draught

bad case of chronic indigestion," kets of the East. To be abe to desays Mrs. Sam C. Inman of this liver them to New York and Chiplace. "I had bad spells with my cago tables a month earlier would mean thousands of dollars in extra paign against immodest dress and modern dance is spreading to all stomach and liver. At times I had profits to the grower. branches of the German nobility. severe pains in my right side. My Following the edict of former stomach would get upset and 1 Alberta Newsboys Baxarian royal houses that only would have an awful time. It waltzes and polkas were to be seemed like everything I ate dis-danced at elite social functions, agreed with me. My liver did not executive committee of the act properly and I was in pretty

Clarence G. White, East street and Santa Fe Tel., effice 69; res. 1189.

search men at the University of California agricultural experiment station near here pay to the temperature of a certain patch of quite lng. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

ed nurse-a device known as an automatic temperature recorder, which thrusts a thermometer

After 24 hours of duty this me-

To make a thorough job of it, 16

research is to obtain accurate data mulch, on soil temperature and moisture. One is inclined to ask why se much study is lavished on soil tem-

perature, until one recalls the attention any farmer pays to air temperature, particularly if he is a fruit grower and frost is on the calendar. Once the soil temperatures of California are charted, the far-recahing practical results may include the hastening to still earlier maturity of such premium bringing crops as Imperial Valley strawberries, lettuce and canta-Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For loupes. These products already bring prices in the midwinter mar-

Must Learn Music

Deutsche Adelsgenossenschaft, an organization of deposed nobility, has issued a statement that it is "unbecoming for women to be slaves of fashion and neighbors of the demimonde."

Why husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had bad spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, its to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very best thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constitution and by a chronic case VANCOUVER, B. C., April 21 .-

Spring Millinery advance styles from New York City, Lingerle, Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

Santiago Canyon Pioneer Rounds Out 24th Year In County Position

A man who has kept bees for 53 years in one county surely should be well posted on the bee business than Valencia, Eureka lemons are and make an admirable bee inspector. The authorities of Orange county evidently thought so, and 24 years ago appointed J. E. Pleasants, Orange, to that position. He has held the place ever since, and is still active and efficient at 86 years of age. He cares for 100 colonies of bees, besides serving as inspector for one of the most important honey producing counties of the state. All his experience with bees has been acquired in Orange county. He knows the county and its people and has the confidence of all whom he comes in contact, because of his reliability and knowledge.

He says that there are about 10,-000 colonies of bees in Orange counwill produce from 500 to 600 tons of honey. He believes there are very few locations available for more

Orange county is a good honey ounty. It has several streams along which willows grow and furnish an early spring stimulus to the bees about January 1. Next come the orange blossoms, a sure and dependable source of nectar. There are quantities of both black and and alfalfa are available, and along the coast lowlands are great stretches of sweet clover and sunflowers, last of the nectar producing wild plants. There is some thing growing for bees a great part of the year. Besides the wild flow-(obtainable at almost any seed ers are the big fields of lima bean which are particularly good for the only way to get a crop of orange honey is to grow the bees the fall previous, and the late bean and sweet clover blossoms are especially valuable for that purpose. Mr. Pleasants says the first bees

were brought to Orange county in 1869 from somewhere just above Los Angeles, and put in Santiago canyon. Bees are still kept there which was a difficult undertaking as the roads were bad and beekeepers had no movable frames then. In those days the hives were torn to pieces and the honey cut out with

American foul brood, brought here from the east by some beeman who shipped his stock overland, was discovered in Orange county in 1878. European foul brood was found

first in 1900.

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IR JUNIORS-Little IRe

ition to run up to seed that can't be checked. New Danish strains with larger, heavier foliage, (King of Denmark is one of them) have had the seed habit delayed to a under various trade names, and their journey to the church in a great extent and they are much when purchasing them a person when purchasing them a person taxicab. more substantial than the old-fashshould not only be guided by the A sprinkling of nitrate of soda price, but by their co-efficient value when preparing the spinach bed as well. By this is meant their disinfecting value as compared with a will give it a flying start and destrong solution of carbolic acid. For

therefore be used at one-quarter the a real spinach but a plant of another family, growing much larger effective. When two disinfectants are the same price the one with the nighest co-efficiency is therefore the more economical as it can be diluted more. When disinfectants are purchased in original packages the proper di lutions for their use are usually printed o nthe containers. In the absence of such instructions or when these substances are purchas-

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kill spinach The individual plants should be given plenty of room, fifteen inches apart in rows three feet apart. It is an excellent material for summer greens and deserves a much wider acquaintance than it possesses

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tionary movement."

Editor's Note: Due to the re cent crop orgy of selling on the stock exchange, which sent many securities down to new low levels, NEA Service has asked Richard Spillane, nationally known authority on economic conditions, to write an intrepretation of this development. His article is presented herewith.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE Nationally Known Business Authority

NEW YORK, April 21 .- General business continues in large volume but there has been a sudden and decided change of sentiment or opinion regarding its main tenance.

This may be ascribed in part to the drastic liquidation on the stock exchange, where there has been one of the heaviest declines since the early war period and the readjustment period following the war.

Liquidation of securities has been of very large proportions, together with drastic revision of appraised values. No group has escaped loss but shares of merchandising corporations, public utilities, baking concerns and some of the automobile companies have been conspicuously weak.

As the stock exchange is sunposed to register more as a baro meter than as a thermometer; that is, indicate what is coming more than what has happened, its major movements have a wide influence on business sentiment.

Superficially, the commercial situation does not merit the stock market action. Railroad traffic. while it shows a slight decline, is not far below the highest on record.

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ever has been. But there are signs of nearly al the industrials of hesitation due 'o doubt as to maintenance of the present volume of output.

huge surplus from the last cot. scientifically in 17 states of the midworld carry over of cotton is one of the greatest in history.

With the textile industry de- and educators. pressed as it is today a mammoth

and prices of new crop grains are supposed it could be. below the level this time last year, One of the electrical Utopias is

than as to the others. also below last year's level.

general merchandising the situation is anomalous. Wholesale of work by use of electrical stoves, business is unsatisfactory while retail trade is good. Textile mills
are finding difficulty in disposing of
are finding difficulty prices.

of work by use of electrical stoves, possibility of any of the vast army of exiled toasters, irons, washing machines and dozens of other similar devices.

have been a loyal servant of the old have been This applies not only to cottons and concerns are of large volume of before.

of general business the nation over power for grinding, for pumping will depend on the out turn of the crops and the prices the farmers and workshops. receive for their products. Good lines carries electrical current from the excellent trade and the prosperity of recent years.

larly good. Our imports are increas- tion. ing by leaps and bounds and our were nearly \$530,000,000 over those electricity. of February, 1925.

on exports we will have an adverse trically. Don't suffer longer with PILES. We guarantee you quick relief or money back. Plasmo Suppositories stimulate congestion, relieve inflammation, itching and pain like magic. No matter what you have tried, try this money-back remedy. Plasmo Suppositories also relieve constipation. Try this different, proven pile remedy today! \$1.00 per box all druggists.

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Newcom sells Voick spray.

Farm Life Leads To Fewer Burdens

how many more eggs a hen will la in an electrically lighted house than Much of this feeling is due to in the ordinary hen house is one of the agricultural outlook. There is many problems being worked out

Surveys are being financed by that the crop now being planted may be the largest on record. The electrical corporations and in most instances are being conducted in co-operation with state authorities

The ultimate aim is to increase cotton crop might be a bane in-stead of a blessing to the south, current to farmers but the immedireturning so little money to the ate result is that farmers and farm south as to reduce the purchasing wives, where experiments are be-power of that section decidedly. committee here late this month. Present prices of all the grains far less arduous than they ever had

this depression is more pronounced Pawnee county, Kansas, where Heras to corn, the principal grain crop, bert Hinrichs, under direction of powerful electrical corporations is hides, sugar beets and testing the use of electricity in viet government, "actively opposed in Imperial valley this year is the press and passenger stage line will various other farm products are lightening burdens and increasing the workers' class and the revolu- prediction of Clark Adair, chairman be operated directly from San Berproduction.

Here women are shortening hours

woolens, but to real silk and ray. Pawnee county are finding time to on; but meanwhile the reports from visit more, to attend entertainments olutionary movement." department stores and dress goods and enjoy more social life than even

At the same time the men are finding it pays to use electrical water and even for lighting stables

crops and good prices will mean a continuation and amplification of continuation and amplification of which was chosen for the tests between the country of the farm incause of diversity of the farm interests. The county is known for Meanwhile, the foreign trade of its dairying, live stock raising, the United States is not particu- grain farming and mixed produc-

that J. E. Stockwell has learned eriment industry, training and co-below those of February, 1926, were \$22,000,000 that water can be pumped auto-below those of February, 1925, while matically from wells for 5000 lambs operatives, if with counter-revolu-brought \$25 a ton in the packing-more monetary circulation and co-brought \$25 a ton in the packing-more monetary circulation and co-brought \$25 a ton in the packingour imports for February. 1926, at the expense of 5 cents a day for tionary purpose," and for "those house. Cabbage has been shipped by a gesture, but was a deliberate

At the rate imports are gaining and farm feed is ground elec-

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF preservation of anti-Soviet litera-COUNTY TAXES WILL BE ture is made punishable by impris-DELINQUENT ON MONDAY, onment for not less than one year, APRIL 26th.

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Our Neighbors

of cattle are being shipped from the valley to Los Angeles and coast MOSCOW, April 21 .- Ordinary any other district in the state merce and Civic associations, who non-Communist ideas of justice are Thirty carloads of sheep were sent last week were notified that the dealt with roughly in the extraor- from the Calipatria district to Kan- Southern Pacific system and the dinary severe penal code of crimes sas City last week. Most of the Santa Fe Railway company have against the government. This re- cars contained lambs fattened on accepted the readjustment proposal cently was indorsed by the council Imperial valley winter alfalfa. They presented by the chamber's indusof people's commisars and will were expected to bring an excel- trial committee. lent price in the Kansas City marcome up for discussion at the session of the Soviet central executive ket. Other shipments of nearly 2500 ewes brought from New Mex- ward the establishment of a branch the death penalty for uprisings or Kansas City market.

the new code calls for the death penalty to any persons who, be-This law definitely excludes the Commerce, who has spent several press line will operate via possibility of the return to Russia Another paragraph declares the penalties for counter-revolution, in- U. S. experimental station at Melo- freight. cluding death, also shall be applied land last year. A meeting of prosto actions directed against "any pective rice growers is to be held other government of workers even at the office of Farm Advisor Exports of Opium though it may not be a part of the Garthwaite this week, when arrangements will be completed to Also liable to the death penalty buy several carloads of seed rice are "those who render by any from Sonora, Mex.

means any aid to that part of the international bourgeoise which is MISSION ACRES - About the state has adopted an official resolu striving for the overthrow of the busiest thing going on around Mis- tion to give effect to the govern Penalties up to death also are Cannonball variety from the 14- opium from India, except for who use government institutions from here and other San Fernando step towards carrying out an ob ests of the former proprietors or and has been bringing good prices opium smoking. interested capitalistic organiza =

Some of the patches run from 15 to 35 acres and the crop is in fine condition. The recent rains gave growing fields now being cut, the BRAWLEY-Scores of carloads finest of grade.

PASADENA - Reductions in markets. A total of 75 cars were freight rate schedules which will shipped from the valley in one day guarantee a minimum annual sav-last week. Virtually all of the feed-ing of \$40,000 to the people of Pasaer stock in Imperial valley will be dena in the transportation of comsent to market within the next 30 modities to this city, will become days, making the valley fed stock effective immediately, according to earlier in the market than that of officials of the Chamber of Com-

SAN BERNARDINO-Steps toommittee here late this month.

Besides the ordinary provision of feeding were recently sent to the at Kramer Hills and the inauguration of daily passenger, express and freight stage service between the EL CENTRO-That several thou- gold camp and San Bernardino will fore or after the creation of the So- sand acres of rice will be planted be taken at once. One freight, exof the soil fertilization committee nardino to Kramer Hills by Lingo of the Associated Chambers of Brothers. Another freight and exweeks promoting interest in the ville under the direction of the Vicnew industry. Adair asserts that torville Transfer company, Passenemigres, and makes it a crime to this crop will prove beneficial to ger stage service is also operated have been a loyal servant of the old large areas of valley land, washing via Victorville by the Victorville As a result, the farm women of regime in any capacity which re- alkali out of the ground, destroy- stage line. Tom Wade, commercial quired "active opposition to the rev- ing weed seeds and fertilizing the aviator, who has four planes at soil. His assertions are borne out Pickering park, will start carry-

Will Be Reduced

DELHI, April 20 .- The council of Communist system, among the Fa-sion Acres now is the shipping of ment's policy looking toward the cabbages. Five carloads of the progressive reduction of exports of One result of the experiments is provided for those "who hinder govacre field of V. Tonneck were sent ly medicinal purposes. The finance that J. E. Stockwell has learned ernment industry, transport, com-At the John Lewis farm forage for the purpose of alding the inter- valley points for the last six weeks gation to help stop the evils of

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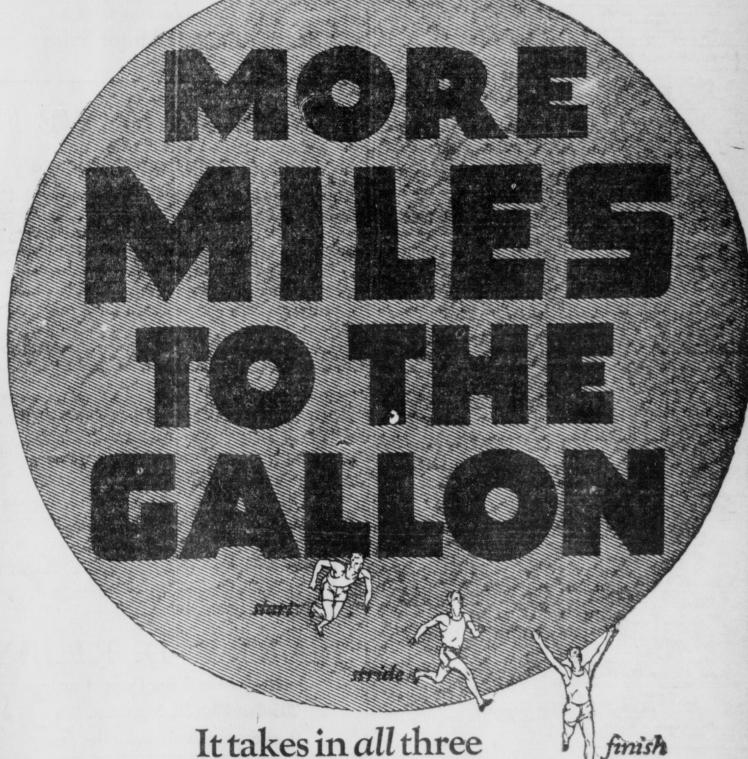
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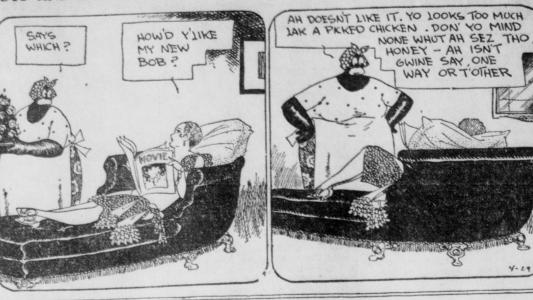
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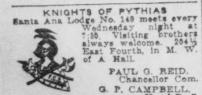
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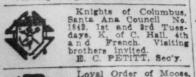
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16 Salesman—Solicitors

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Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co., 20 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Wanted-Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Homeseekers Attention Are you looking for a real home, or will just snything do? If looking for a home with all the conveniences available, just drive south on Ross till you come to 1134 and 1138 and give them your most sincere thought. Owner, 1134 S. Ross.

FOR SALE—A fine lot on North Broadway, 73x310. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Remember I Told You

20 acres, plenty of water, now leased on cash lease for oil. Good for beans, alfalfa. Never offered at this price before. \$550 per acre, \$3500 cash will handle.

room new stucco house, close in and all improvements paid, \$4000. \$200 cash and bal on contract to suit you. This is good.

Nice corner on West Fourth St., with 3 rentals. Will exchange for small acreage and give good trade. This is good close in property.

Yes, we have plenty of money to loan on ranches and city.

45 acres good citrus land, plenty of water, surrounded by producing groves. Fine soil, near paved blvd. \$6000. Clear. Will consider small acreage with small house and assume small amount.

acres adjoining city limits of Santa Ana with fair house and outbuild-ings, location good and no better soil. Price \$1200 acre. Will take lots or small home up to \$2500. You Chicken and Rabbit Men, attention

We want a good duplex around \$7500. What have you.

Modern 9 room home at Inglewood. Big lot, cement basement and only 3 blocks from business. Want small orange or walnut grove here. Will assume some. Price \$15,500. Mtg. \$3000. Rents for \$90 month now.

\$20 acres, well improved farm in Woodsin county, Kansas, Clear. Price \$32,000. Want Long Beach apt., or grove here. Come in, we will give you full particulars. Will consider only on cash basis. Let me show you that modern home, stucco. Yes, English style, you bet. Double garage, 2 large walnuts, lawn, etc. New, and you will not find the leaky spots. Price \$6000. Easy terms.

Fine home here of 8 rooms, all improvements paid and home clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburbs and pay up to \$5000 cash difference.

\$3500 to loan on city home. 8%. 21/2 acres lemons on corner, Fine building site. \$1750 acre. One-third cash.

We have several half acres and acres close in we can sell you on easy terms ranging from \$575 up.Ask us about No. 604.

New homes at very attractive prices and at terms to suit you and we will be glad to show you at any time. Three inclosed cars at your service and no obligations. Service and a square deal our motto.

John H. Neale Phones 1165; 1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore

Dixon Says Attention Grocerymen!

Attention Grocerymen!

See that combination store and residence I am building at 10th and Garnsey. BEST STUCCO CONSTRUCTION. Store is 26x44, ample for meat and veg. depts. Experts pronounce this BEST AVAILABLE LOCATION in Santa Ana for high class neighborhood store. Two fine rapidly growing RESTRICTED subdivisions just back of it. Residence living and dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and screen porch. Garage 10x24 gives a room for storage or loading. Lot 54x110. BUY NOW and I will finish to suit, including shelving, etc. GOOD TERMS. Might consider leasing. W. H. DIXON. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS, 19th and Ross. Fhone 1688.

BARGAIN-Lot 50x175, orange and large walnut trees, street work done. Clear. Splendid location. Close in. \$1675, 2695 No. Main. No Race Restrictions

Nothing Down \$25 Month

This practically new 4 room, located on West First St., with good big lot, for \$2500. Nothing down and \$25 month including all interest. R. R. Price, 112 North Main.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Duplex and small house in rear with 5 car garage all furnished and rented. A good income. Close in. Will sell on straight contract or trade for unimproved property. Leaving city. 642 No. Van Ness.

Notice

bedroom stucco house, good loca-tion, Kilson Drive. \$500 cash. Froom house, East Second St. \$100 cash.

Acre at Beaumont, Calif. Trade.
acres apples, Washington, plenty
water. Will trade.
acres alfalfa ranch, Wyoming. 415½ North Broadway. S. L. Edwards.

Sales and Rentals

Vacant lot. southwest corner First and Bristol for sale, \$1750.00. Fullerton residence, 3 bedroom house high class section of town, to ex-change for Santa Ana vacant or improved property.

\$17 W. 3rd St., 2 bedroom house, will rent furnished for \$25.00 or will sell at a reasonable price, giving

froom new house, 307 Pomona St. Unfurnished rental, \$22.50 a month, For information on above proper-ties, inquire

Trickey Brothers Phone 2015. 4181/2 N. Main.

For Sale

A Real Bargain Froom house and garage on good street, in north part of city, lot 55x 115. This is absolutely the best buy on the desirable north side.

See Owner,

F. W. Wiesseman

114 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Real snap, 5 room house, 214 So. Parton. Buy from owner. Phone 673.

New 5 Room Stucco

\$4500 There is agood sized lot with several large wainut trees, the paving, curbs, and sewer are in and paid interest, with nothing down. For the love of Mike if you ever intend to own a home here certainly is your opportunity. R. R. Price, 112 North Main.

Lots Wanted

Patent Attorneys

First. Phone 2490.

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Patent Attorneys

Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1402
South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

FOR SALE-\$2500 equity in 6 room house, near Poly High, or will trade for smaller clear house. 915 South Garnsey.

Buy From Owner And you will save commission on this beautiful 5 room, fully furnished stucco home at 805 Kilson Drive. Call evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. FOR SALE—By owner, Spanish six room bungalow, lawn, shrubs, heat-er, restricted district. Easy terms. 1220 Stewart Drive.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Stucco home of no regrets when you Barr Betterbilt Bungalow Choice of two California types and one Spanish. 1500 block, W. 9th See Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross.

OR SALE OR RENT-Modern 5 ro

bungalow, good garage, bear fruit trees. Owner leaving tov G. O. Waldo, 715 So. Flower. Special For Short Time lot 55 by 120, on Cypress, worth For quick sale will take With terms. Q, Box 17, Reg.

Surburban 61 \$2000 for 21/2 acres, close to Santa

Hardy & Hardy 412 North Birch St

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch ill or part, house, garage, laying and brooder house. First house right 21st St., Costa Mesa.

Resort Property

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-3 room mountain home at Arrow Bear Park, R. D. 6, Box 19, Santa Ana.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property

How's This? 2 acre with buildings and 2 stoves, chairs, and yards for 800 chickens; about 100 rabbits and hutches. Will sell or exchange for acreage in higher altitude.

For Sale—A very desirable 6 room modern bungalow, oak floors throughout, \$4250. \$250 down, easy

\$25,000 to loan on ranch property.
Fuller & Fowler 122 West Third St. Phone 419. FOR EXCHANGE-About 8 acres fine

Valencias, Calif. house, gas, water, lights, near Orange. Exchange equity for clear property. Courtesy to agents. Henry Pitcher 204 So. Cambridge St., Orange.

EXCHANGES

1—Exchange 20 acre ranch, house, pumping plant, storage reservoir, 12 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres barley, balance pasture. Will take house and lot. and lot.

Los Angeles for Santa Ana property. Three 4 room houses and garage for 3 cars. Paved street, paving paid. Priced right.

J. E. NEAL

113 East Third St. Phone 397-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—132 acre farm South Central, Iowa for property in Southern California. One of best producing and best improved farms in county. Can use orange, walnut or chicken ranch, lumber yard or hardware stock. Priced \$35,000, incumbrance \$17,000, due 1929. P. Box 86, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE —\$16,for California. W. McKay, Register office.

For Exchange 5 acres of oranges with a 5 room house, the owners are old people and want to get to town. What have you? J. E. Livesey Co., 116 West Third St. Phone 975 or 779-W.

North Main Street, 2 Acres

Oregon For Santa Ana Have 375 acres timber land clear, close to Eugene. Want city prop-erty or acreage. C. H. Ehrhorn, 307 No. Broadway. Phone 1700.

Best Value in Santa Ana ACRE chicken and walnut ranch, on boulevard, worth \$12,000. My equity for clear property. Call 1734 or 2639.

65b Groves, Orchards

HAVE good orange grove to exchange for good clear eastern property. Only efficient property considered. Address Z, Box 16, Regis-

Sacrifice

10 acre Valencia orange grove, good district, \$25,000, fine crop will take small house as part payment. Call "Reenan" Phone 1485 with C. M. McCain, 418½ N. Main.

66 City Houses and Lots Exchange and Sale

Exchange and Sale

5 acres divided into lots (city) well located. Trade for clear houses. What have you?

411 North Ross St.

What have you?

412 Mattresses

What have you?

Fully modern houses, hardwood, 50 ft., exchange for acreage or ranch room house, trade for closed car. 0 acres apples, 13 years. Take house here. See this.

Sear house here for house or lots in Los Angeles or Long Beach. 0 acres A-I Valencia oranges, \$26,000. Easy terms. Good crop. acres Valencias, corner. Take small clear house.

So acres clear wellows. res Valencias, consider and family acres clear, wainuts and family uit, own water. Take house here, ley to loan. Fire Insurance, Ap-

praising. L. E. Martin 122 West Third St. Phone 419.

\$325 EQUITY in good lot worth \$650, to trade for plano or what have you? \$33 West Fairview Ave. WANTED-Grocery stock and fixtures in trade for my equity in neat, well located 5 room stucco house. Will pay cash over \$2500. Write Box 8. Laguna Beach, Calif.

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder for Planos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern, nine room bungalow on (paved) Foothill Boulevard at Altadena. One block from P. O., steres and Lake Ave. car line. Log is 80x208. Bungalow is 3 years old, has 2 baths, large closets, basement, patio, double garage, high and sightly location. Clear, value \$18,000. Will exchange for business property or income in Orange county, or good first paper. Give full details in first letter. Box 411, Santa Ana, Calif.

Razor Sharpening WANTED—6 room modern home in exchange for good paying business. Inquire at 1247 W. 5th after 5 p. m. Sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third. (SEAL)

C. E. PARKER

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, 1926.

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

66 City Houses and Lots (Continued) Look Here

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room moder stucco bungalow in Long Beac for car, vacant lot or what ha you, in Santa Ana. Call 1426 W. 6th For Professional and Specialized Service

Real Estate

-Wanted

58a Business Property Business Property Wanted have a party who will buy for cash Address U, Box 45, Register.

Suburban

WANT an acre on North Main St. or on one of the highways to Lemon Heights, have a house and lot a Newport Beach valued at \$1800 with a 7% \$700 first mortgage. Want to trade equity as payment on the acre. W. E. Patterson, Phone 2265, 511 North Broadway.

Orange Ranch Wanted Good orange ranch, five to ten acres wanted. Buyer waiting. Edwin A. Baird Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

60a City Houses, and Lots

Lot Wanted Have one acre on boulevard, close in, with 5 room house and double garage, to exchange for a lot. Ole-son, 117 W. 3rd St. Phone 1167.

Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 204 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Building Materials Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycles and Tires Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory. 1217 West First Street, Phone 1033-W.

Contractors Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking.
Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. 000 clear eastern ranch The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

Dressmaking in your home. 1414 West Second. Mrs. Youngling.

Electrical Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970.

Fertilizer

114 feet frontage, 800 chickens, 1000 chicks, 5000 egg hatchery. Small house, owner says sell or trade for home in San Diego, Compton, Huntington Beach, Newport or Balboa beaches. Call Reenan, 1485, with C. N. McCain, 418½ N. Main St.

1/2, 1, or 11/2 acs, water, electricity, gas, near boulevard, young orchard. Will trade for local. Money making business in S. A. to sell or trade for acreage or lot. No commission. See Ashley, West 17th and Newhope Road.

Hardwood Flooring

See Roderick—Furnishing, laying, sanding, floors refinished. Ph. 2212-J.

Call Wieland—Hardwood floors laid in any design. Old floors refinished equal to new. Fone 800-J. Call Wieland—Hardwood floors laid in any design. Old floors refinished equal to new. Fone 800-J.

House Mover O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main, Liability insurance, Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work, Phone 120.

F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Insurance Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330-W.

Keys

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth. Kodaks

Kodaks sold, repaired, exchanged, real bargains slightly used kodaks, cameras. (Mr.) Ivie Stein, 310 Bdwy. Landscaping

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Lawn Mowers

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also mig rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Legal Notice

ment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of June, 1926 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before said date, will be sold on July 1, 1926 to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale,

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RED HILL WATER COMPANY.

GEORGE B, SHATTUCK,
Sec'y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the unersigned, administrator of the estate Notice is hereby given, by the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator at his place of business, the law office of John N. Anderson, 411½ N. Main St., in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1926. CHARLES W. KELLOGG, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted April 6th, 1928, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive at its chambers in the Court House at Santa Ana on or before the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., of May 4th, 1928, sealed bids or proposals for the installation of toilets and new water lines for women's comfort station at Orange County Park
Bids must be made and addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, the work to be done in accordance with the specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House at Santa Ana.
Each bidder must submit with his

f California.
Dated this 6th day of April, 1926.
J. M. BACKS.
County Clerk

Notice of Assessment
Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the Board of Directors of
the Red Hill Water Co., held on the
second day of March, 1926, at the office of the Goldenwest Citrus Association, an assessment of \$5.00 per share
was levied upon the capital stock of
the corporation, payable on or before
May 15, 1926, to the Secretary of said
corporation at his office at the Goldenwest Citrus Association on Newport
Road, Tustin, Orange County, Callfornia. meeting of the Board of Directors of the Red Hill Water Co., held on the second day of March, 1926, at the office of the Goldenwest Citrus Association, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before May 15, 1926, to the Secretary of said corporation at his office at the Goldenwest Citrus Association on Newport Grant Any stock upon which the assess-

No. of Bank 3520
of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, FIRST NATIONAL BANK
at Santa Ana, California
as of the close of business on the 12th day of April, 1926.
RESOURCES

All other Bonds, Warrants and Securities,
(including Premium thereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Total\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00

Amount Segregated for Protection of Court and Private Trusts (National Banks only)\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 .\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Total TRUST RESOURCES \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 COURT TRUSTS
Trust Investments, Personal Property \$152,620.65
Trust Investment, Real Property \$110,424.67
Due from Banks \$35,178.95

Total\$298.224.27

Total
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ORANGE, ss:
E. B. SPRAGUE, Vice-President, and C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer
of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, Calif., being duly sworn, each for
himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the
foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter
and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and

E. B. SPRAGUE, Vice-President.
C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the (SEAL) (SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)....... \$ 7,603,983.41 1,362.31

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.;
Banking, House, None; Furniture and fixtures
\$161,990.53
Real estate owned other than banking house.
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12).
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.
Misscellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer
Other assets, if any

TotalLIABILITIES

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering

Building construction with special addention to mechanical installation. Left & Oliver, 213 Commercial Bidg. Phone 2555-W.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, ploture framing, Po Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Piano Tuning

Expert Plano Tuning, Player regarding. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Planos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free, 5th foor Central Bidg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

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State of California, County of Orange, ss:

I, W. B. Williams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

A. J. CROOKSHANK
C. S. CROOKSHANK
C. E. PARKER

Directors. \$10,639,365.11

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, April 21.—Stocks took heart over the rise in the thermometer today and followed the example of the mercury in climbing to higher levels. Believing that business would be accelerated by warmer weather, traders bought automobile and merchandising shares and other issues likely to benefit from seasonal trade expansion.

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pervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House at Santa Ana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for a sum not less than five (5%) per cent of the aggregate sum of his bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five (25%) per cent of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to flifty (50%) per cent of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for material or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereof, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under the contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the installation of said work.

Copies of specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application to the County Clerk, at Santa Ana. California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1926.

Pan American Pete, 63½; Pennsylvania RR., 52.

Plerce Arrow, 24½; Ray Consolidated, 12½; Reading Common, 86½; Replogle Common, 95½; Republic Iron & Steel Com., 50½; Royal Dutch, 50½, Sears Roebuck & Co., 48; Sinclair Oil, 20½; Southern Pacific, 99½; Southern RR Common, 110½; Standard Oil of Callf., 90½; Standard Oil of N. J., 42½; Studebaker Com., 51½; Tennessee Copper 11½; Texas Oil, 50; Texas and Pacific, 53½; Tobacco Products, 97½; Union Pacific Com., 147½; U. S. Rubber Com., 62½; U. S. Steel Com., U. S. Steel Pf d., 128½; Vanadium 36½; Va-Carolina Chemicals, 17½; Wabash Common, 40½; Wabash Pfd A. 72; Western Union, 140½; Westinghouse Electric, 67½; Willys-Overland, 24½. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 21.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Demand Sterling \$4.85 13-16;
Francs, 0222; Lire, 0402; Belgium, .0357½; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2675;
Norway, .2176. NEW YORK, April 21.—Foreign exchange closed steady.

Demand Sterling, \$3.85 15-16, up 1-16.

Francs, 0333½, up .0002.

Lire, 0402½ off .0000¾.

Belgium, 0358½, off .0001.

Marks, 2380.

Holland, 4009.

Sweden, .2674, off .0001.

Norway, .2169, off .0015.

Montreal, \$1.0015625.

Russia, .515.

Russia, .515. Greece, .0124. Greece. .0124. Jugo Slavia, .017614. Shanghai, .70.

Yokohama, .3687. PASADENA—\$1,273,237.45.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$30,100,000. LOS ANGELES—\$29,423,445,94. SEATTLE—\$10,580,409. PORTLAND—\$6,822 292. OAKLAND—\$3,714,100. TACOMA—\$8,129,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,544,862.65. SACRAMENTO—\$1,296,773. SAN DIEGO—\$997.071.67. BERKELEY—\$755,342.

\$6.75@\$7.25. Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choice \$9.00@\$10.00; vealers, medium good and choice, \$9.50@\$12.00. Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.50@\$15.00; medium \$13.25@\$13.75. Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; lambs—and lambs—tone of market steady; lambs—ton

6,613.85 CHICAGO, April 21.—Cash wheat 25,000.00 No. 2 red \$1.73%; No. 1 hard, \$1.69@ 67.954.83 \$1.71; No. 2 hard, \$1.68@\$1.70.

\$10,639,365.11 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Legal Notice

Ana, California.. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 10% of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, for the furnishing of said material.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk, of the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this lith day of April, 1926.

48,802.34

73,411.38

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

Charter No. 3520

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK at
Santa Ana, in the State of California, at the Close of
Business on April 12, 1926

bank (except those shown in b and c).

Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured. \$1,362.31
U. S. Government securities owned;
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
b All other United States Government securities, (including premiums, if any)

Total
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
Banking, House, None; Furniture and fixtures
state 1900.53

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Trading today was slow with supplies generally libertl and prices showing very little change. Peas, beans and cucumbers are slightly lower. Squash is weak with heavy receipts. Oil onlons and potatoes are draggy with new stock steady.

Apples—Northern California, New-

smues whose yields are considerably higher than the return held for by the summer whose yields are considerably higher than the return held for by the summer white closed higher.

The market closed higher.

Closing prices:

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Allis Chalmers, \$2: American Can Can Allis Chalmers, \$2: American Can Can Common, \$4\si\; American Can Can Common, \$4\si\; American Sugar Ref. \$7\si\; American Sugar Ref. \$7\si\; American Sugar Ref. \$7\si\; American Sugar Ref. \$7\si\; American Fig. \$7\si\; American Pid. \$7\si\; A Tomatoes—Mexics originals, mostly \$2.25@\$2.50; poorer, \$2.00 per lug, repacked mostly \$3.00 per lug. Imperial \$3.00@\$3.25 per crate.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Butter: MayNom.
Prices to wholesalers, 42c.
Prices to retailers, 45 to 46a.

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Eggs—
Extras, 32c, down ½.
Case count, 30c, unchanged.
Pullets, 28c, down ½.
Peewees, 22c.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 bs., 24c.
Hens, 3 bs., up to 3½ bs., 27c.
Hens, 3 bs., up to 3½ bs., 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 bs., and up, 31c.
Le.ghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 bs., 40c.
Brollers, 1 to 1½ bs., 25c.
Brollers, 1½ to 2½ bs., 30c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 bs., colored, 42c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 bs., up, 35c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings other than Pekins, 3 bs.
up, 20c.
Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Old ducks, 100.

Young tom turkeys, 11 105.

Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 32c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, likht and heavy, lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c.

San FRANCISCO, April 21.—Butter

Sheep—Receipts 300, active steady: lambs, \$13.00; ewes, \$6.50.

Oregon Triplets, 22½c. Oregon Young Americas, nominal.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 21.—Prices diberty bonds quoted today:
First 4½'s—\$102.26.
Second 4½'s—\$102.27.
Third, 4½'s—\$101.10.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.30.
Treasury 4½'s—\$108.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

COTTON MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Cattle, tone of market steady; steers, good. \$8.25@\$8.75; cows, good and choice, \$632,784.35 \$6.75@\$7.25.

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
CLEVELAND—10 cars of navels
and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel mareet is lower. Lemon market is higher. Navel averages ranged from
4.45 to \$5.80 per box; lemons \$3.75

boxes best, \$1.00@\$1.25.
Asparagus — Northern, ordinary, mostly 4@5c, best mostly 5c, few 6c, poorer moldy, 1@30 per 1b.
Bananas—6c per 1b., ripes 3@4c per 1b.
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Beans — Coachella Imperial, local Kentucky Wonders, 9@10c; green pod, 7@9c per 1b.
Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen, bunches: Beets 30c. carrots 30c, onions, 10c; spinach, 35c; turnips 40c.
Cabbage— Local, mostly ordinary, \$2.00@\$2.25, few best \$2.15 per cwt.
Cauliflower—Local, San Diego, Pear best, \$1.50@\$1.55, mostly poorer, \$1.10
@\$1.25 per field crate.
Celery—Local, ordinary, \$5.50@\$5.75, few \$6.00 per crate.
Cherries 2 Northern Calffornia, early varieties, 20@25c per 1b.
Cucumbers — Imperial, \$2.75@\$3.00 per small flat.
Celery—Local, mostly 9@10c per 1b. San Diego, \$2.75@\$3.00 per small flat.
Eggplant—Mexico, mostly 9@10c per 1b. San Diego, \$2.75@\$3.00 per box.
Local, market pack \$4.50.
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Local, market pack \$2.50@\$2.75 per box, loose \$2.75@\$3.00 per crate. Local, market pack \$4.50.
Lettuce—Guadalupe, \$2.75@\$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$3.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$3.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$3.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25. few \$2.75. poorer \$3.00 per crate. Salinas, mostly \$3.00@13.25

CORN—

May 73 ¼
July 771½
Sept. 80 ¾

OATS—

May 42 ¼
July 43 ¼

Sept 43 ¼ July 42½

July 43½

Sept. . . . 43½

LARD— May 1385 1395 1380 1395 RIBS—

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 21.—Cattle receipts 10,000; top on long yearlings, \$10.25; fed lightweights heifers held above \$975; packers and feeders very scarce; mostly \$7.25@\$8.25; she stock scarce and good; bulls and vealers fully steady: largely \$9.00@\$9.50 on vealers to peckers

steady: largely \$9.00@\$3.50 on Vealers to packers.

Sheep receipts 12.000; fat desirable wooled lambs \$12.50@\$15.75; heavy clipped lambs \$12.50; good to choice handyweight clipped lambs to shippers, \$14.00; practically no sheep or shearing lambs on sale.

Hogs receipts 11,000, market moderately active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Top \$13.85; bulk \$11.80@\$13.20.

 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2.058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3.771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 51.66,837

 1924—943 permits
 2.089,445

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 January, 46 permits
 106.504

 February, 53 permits
 129,345

 March, 67 permits
 139,807

 April to date, 22 permits
 66,320

Total, 188 permits 441,976

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up. 29c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up

extras, 40%c; prime firsts 39½c.
Eggs, Extras, 27½c; extra pullets,
24c: undersized pullets, 19c.
Cheese—
California flats, fancy, 22c.
California Young Americas, fancy,
25c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Supply of Purple Guigne and Chapman cherries is increasing and prices were slightly lower. Bulk cherries in L A lugs were bringing from 15@17c per pound. Quality of cherries is showing a slight improvement and some 11-row boxes were offered on this morning's market. Strawberries showed a wide range in quality with some stock selling from 70@90c per drawer. A few extra fancy drawers brought as high as \$1.10, but this was out of the ordinary.

Grapefruit—Arizona Seedlings. fcy., \$4.25@\$5.00; Tulare county. \$3.25@\$3.50. Imperial valley, \$4.25@\$4.75.

Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.00 per box; choice \$3.50@\$4.00; lemonettes, \$2.25@\$3.00.

Oranges—Boxes, navels, \$5.00@\$6.00, choice \$4.50@\$5.00.

Tangerines—\$3.25@\$4.00 half crate box.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw sugar teady; spot \$4.14; refined dull; gran-lated \$5.15@\$5.60. Coffee No. 7 Rio on Spot, 1814@ 18½c. No. 4 Santos, 21¾ @22c.

A STATE TRANSFERS

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Charley Paddock May Make

Effort to Shatter World

Record In 100 Yard Dash

Orange county's second annual A.

A. U. track and field meet will be

held on the Santa Ana high school

oval Saturday, May 22, It was

definitely announced today by Gra-

ham E. Harris, Santa Ana Junior

college coach, who will supervise

At a meeting of the ocaches of

the county last night at Orange,

Coach Harris outlined plans for the

classic. The support of the county

high schools was assured.

According to Harris, any Orange

county athletes, now attending prep

schools or away at colleges, may

make entries. n addition, several

special events are in prospect. Har-

dock, Keith Lloyd and other pre-

mier Southern California cinder-

One of the special events in mind is that of forming a four man team

of the Southland's best sprinters to

Sanction to go ahead with

the arrangements has been re-

ceived by Coach Harris from

Bob Weaver, president of the

Southern California section of

the A. A. U. with headquarters

Not only will the meet be of in-

terest because of the exhibition

events but it will offer the first op-

portunity for all the athletes of Or-

ange county high schools to meet in competition. Scores of entries are expected. Medals and ribbons are to be awarded for four places.

Fullerton and Santa Ana junior

One of the feature clashes will

college will also make entries, it

attempt to lower the world's quar-

ter or half mile relay mark.

in Los Angeles.

path stars here, he said today.

is expects to have Charles Pad-

the affair.

TO HOLD COUNTY A. A. U. TRACK MEET MAY 22

uled night for their "grand opening" on the fine new park at Lincoln grammar school, Santa Ana indoor baseball teams began tuning up today for what is expected to prove the most intrsting sason in th his tory of the popular summer night

The Santa Ana City league, with eight powerful clubs, will officially begin next Tuesday night but all the teams have been given the right to one night's practice on the field that they may become accustomed to the new surroundings and changed lighting system.

The Southern Counties Gas company too kthe measure of the F. C. Blauer grocery, 8 to 7, in the first practice tussle of the week last night. Wayne Nelson's long home run to deep center featured. Nelson and Christenson pitched for the winners while Snow, Gordon and Wilcox toiled for the grocers.

The Tiernan Typewriter company and the Fluor Construction company play tonight, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and Lee's fountain tomorrow night with the Arnold Peek market and the Excelsior creamery winding up the week's workouts Fritay.

The team formerly known as the Chandler's will be backed by Lee Bryant, fountain manager at the Kelley Drug company, and will be known as Lee's Fountain.

Bowling News

Sanford's Snappy five and the Peerless Plating works broke even, 2 and 2, in their house league match at the Broadway academy last night.

 Scores:
 Plating
 Works

 1st
 2nd
 3rd

 Soest
 210
 180
 136

 Radke
 152
 143
 131

 Schneider
 129
 157
 182

 Demmitt
 185
 170
 156

 Webb
 191
 182
 183
 Totals......867 832 788 2487

Sanford's Snappy Five

Totals......738 854 833 2427 tional league.

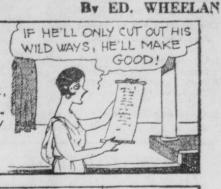
MINUTE MOVIES

TAT VACUUM PART III COLLEGE, SPORTICUS ROMAN SOON FORGOT NUMERALS HIS MIX-UP WITH THE FILMED BY



WHY DONTCHA GO OUT FOR CHARIOT RACING ? BESIDES YOU'D PROBABLY GET A BID FROM ETA PLETA PI", THE BEST "FRAT"

AND THUS IT WAS THAT A FEW DAYS LATER, SUBPOENA, THE COUNTY CLERK'S DAUGHTER RECEIVED A SPECIAL DELIVERY PAPYRUS







ED WHEELAH

AFTERNOON SPORTICUS PRACTICED FOR THE BIG FRESHMAN. SOPHOMORE CHARIOT-RACE



BUT ON THE APPIAN WAY, HALTUM, THE TRAFFIC COP, HAS NOT FORGOTTEN THE FLAMING YOUTH WHO BUMPED INTO HIM WITH HIS " TIN LIZCUS



PARTIV HERE TO-MORROW

RACING QUEEN

MLLE. JOAN LACOSTA

chine. She's bobbed-haired, brown-

eyed and possesses the steel-like

nerves of a veteran of th opposite

FRESNO, April 21. -

bout here last night.

THE WARDROBE

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The Best Clothing

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 21. A broke nheart because he failed to win was no less responsible for the death of Sencio Moldez, 21 year old Filipino boxer, than the fact that an artery in his brain had been burst, according to "Clever" Sencio's trainer, "Whitey"

Maybe Taylor's pounding caused manager of the Browns. his death-but I believe he might World champion woman auto race have overcome his injuries if he driver-that's what they call Mile. had won the fight." Joan LaCosta, who has been smash-ing records on Florida tracks. She drives a specially constructed ma-

Sencio, who died yesterday as a result of a hemorrhage he suffered in a boxing exhibition with in a boxing exhibition with Bud Taylor, the "Terre Haute Terrier" probably will be buried in the Philippines, but definite plans have been held up pending the arrival from New York of Frank Church-

weight, removed another obstacle in his career, when he knocked out Sailor Larry, colored separation (15th) Twelve hundred dollars a year out Sailor Larry, colored sensation fight and will hang up his gloves was the top-notch salary for ball of Los Angeles, in the fourth temporarily. His fight at East was the top-noted salary for ball of Los Angeles, in the fourth temporarily. His light at East of the Santa Ana high school track of the Santa Ana high school track sationally.

Chicago Friday night with Harold of the Santa Ana high school track sationally. Smith has been called off.

EDDIE, HAROLD AND GEORGE



Three of the most famous athletes American colleges ever produced "The boy had a big heart," were photographed together at the first game of the American league McKechine and Connie Mack prob-Ekwert said, "and his big heart season in Chicago. At the left is Eddie Collins, manager of the White was set on becoming a champion. Sox; center, Harold "Red" Grange, football star; right, George Sisler,

squad, will be eligible to compete his league meet, the Coast Prepara- en last fall. tory circuit affair at Pasadena last

season with injuries sustained early in February but C. I. F. officials realizing he easily could have qual ified had he been in condition, have granted permission for his entry, it was learned here today. Preliminaries for the annual prep classic will be staged in the Los

bard, star San Diego pole vaulter, with M. S. Robinson, yesterday league meet because of a sprained tail and numerous mackeral. ankle. Hubbard has cleared 12 feet, 6 inches this season.

and Bob McKean, Santa Ana's are biting well off barges and the first place winners at Pasadena, piers," Neal said. "Yellowtail have automatically qualified for the shown early this year and many are Southern California meet and will being caught in these waters, esbe in the finals May 1 if they pecially from the barges out of Balget by the preliminaries satisfac- boa

southern but the addition of Hubbard will give San Diego a good chance. Santa Ana has only an outside opportunity to win the Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach

game of he season with Pomona here tomorrow afternoon, the collegians having smeared the Santa Control one runner saw first and he through an error of Berghammer. He died with Tulsa, did not break into the southern but the addition of Hubbard with Pomona here tomorrow afternoon, the collegians having smeared the Santa one runner saw first and he through an error of Berghammer. He died with Tulsa, did not break into the

Coming from behind in the seventh and knotting the score with a three-run rally. Garden Grove 1284567 R.H.E. Garden Grove nicked Drysdale for another marker in the eighth round and defeated the Santa Ana high school second Batteries: Huntington Beach Santa Ana high school second squad in yesterday's Orange County Second Team league baseball game Holmes and Owens.

Batteries: Huntington Beach — Sutherlin and Dalle; Tustin — Holmes and Owens. at Garden Grove. The score was The local slapped Natland, Gar-

den Grove heaver, for four tallies in the opener but found him quite a puzzle from there on. Drydale pitched well over the first part o the contest but weakened in the lastwo stanzas. The box score:

ox score:

Garden Grove
AB.R.H.
Stroud, 2b.3 1 Chaffee, c.4 1
Andres. ss.4 1
Fitz, cf...4 0
Ashw'th, rf.3 2
1 Allen If ...4 0
0 Lake, 1b...3 0
Butler, 3b. 3 1
Butler, 3b. 3 AB.R.H.
Smith, c ... 5 1 1
Smiley, if ... 3 0
Duggar, cf ... 3 1 1
Boyle, ss ... 3 2 1
Firch, 2b ... 3 1 0
Wurster, 3b.4 1 1
Fosdick, 1b.1 0 0
Hefner, rf ... 2 0 0
Drysdale, p.4 0 0
Stidaway, rf ... 1 0 0
Hill'gas, if ... 1 0 0

Totals...30 6 4

Norton, Former Polyite, Named U. C. Cub Pilot Arold Norton, former Santa Ana

high school football and baseball star, has been elected captain of the freshmen baseball squad at the University of California, according to word received here today from Berkeley. Norton is playing in the Howard ("Howy") Paul, captain yearling's infield and has been meet-

of the South- Poly football squad of 1924 and ered in the pre-season dope and the ern California Interscholastic meet captained the local ball team in St. Louis Cards are living up to ex ern California Interscholastic meet

1925. His brother, Francis Nortonheld down a halfback berth on
not regularly qualify by placing in

"Chuck" Winterburn's football elevwill put them to their big test.

from Huntington Beach and New-Special dispensation also has port Beach, according to T. J. Neal, enough to get a proper estimate 3 to 1. been made in the case of Bill Hub- local sporting goods dealer, who, of what a club will be able to do who was unable to compete in his brought in 27 barracuda, a yellow-

"Fishermen here will be glad to learn that the ocean is veritably Harold Breeding, Harvey Bear alive with mackeral and that they

"New laws prohibit the use of Pasadena, Inglewood, Riverside, seines with which tons of fish for junior college baseball team had a chip on its shoulders today as it prepared for its second conference are favorites to win this year's All-pect some fine deep sea fishing now."

New laws prohibit the use of coach Granam Harris Santa Alla the third inning. In fact, but three men faced him in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings and but four were privileged to see popped out for the third out.

Breck's ringing homer with two noon. n base aided the Huntington Beach high school baseball team conquer Tustin, 10 to 6, in an Orange Coun ty league contest at Tustin yesterday. Breck's drive came in the last inning when the Ooilers scored six tallies, enough to win. Sutherlin, Huntington Beach hurler, whiffed

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 21 .- After one week of surprising baseball, the standing in the major leagues prepened to the world's champio Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics. In response to an inquiry, Bill

ably would reply: "Nothing; just give us time.' With the exceptio nof the Pirates.

the National league teams followed form in getting away for what has early symptoms of being the tight-The Giants, leading the league again, have been fortunate in get-

ing less early competition the Western clubs. McGraw's team feasted on Brooklyn and Boston, while the Pirates have been forced to meet the stiff competition of the strong Western clubs.

There doesn't seem to be anything organically wrong with the Pittsburgh team and it will be recalled that it is not a quick-starting club like the

The Cincinnati Reds, getting the finest of pitching, loom now as more With the Athletics in seventh place and the Browns in the hole,

the American league is all turned The Yanks, the Tigers and the sent an unusual situation. The

ing a pace that they can hardly exhowever, the pre-season's betting twirling the first game of the sea- brook, Harold English, Angeles Coliseum next Saturday, one-half to 3 miles off the shore odds will not be changed radically,

over a long stretch of 154 games.

Beats Tustin, 10-6 and Chaffee were opposing slingers. there, however, as the next hitter game. Poly nine to Hollywood this after-

> High School
> AB.R.H.
> Schu'hdt, if..1 0 0 Junior College

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 21- | Wills' backers were behind the "Old stuff," was Tex Rickard's garden closing threat. comment here today on the threat The promoter declared there of the New York Boxing commission to clamp down on his activities were sufficient ramifications and in New York if he persisted in at- irritations regarding staging s tempts to sign Gene Tunney for championship bout without inserthe next bout with Jack Dempsey. tion of a raciol issue. "Gene Tunney is the logical op-ponent for Dempsey in any ring. If ences with a mixed fight and I

Totals.31 7 3 the boxing commission won't stand don't believe that such a fight





was indicated. Howard H. Jones won much fame as coach of the University of Ilwa be the race in the mile between football team. Mrs. Jane Dean Rid- Bob Vawter, Santa Ana junior colley saw his team beat the Yale lege distance runner, and Harold team on which her brother played. Breeding, star Santa Ana high They have just been married and school miler. t was Breeding who will live at the University of South-

ern California, where Jones is coach. this year. Neither has been beaten Poly Ineligible Ball Team Plays Fullerton Today

igh school, were to defend their pen challenge against all outlaw nes when they clashed with the Fullerton ineligibles this afternoon

George Blacholder, husky Garden at Fullerton Captained by Randolph Bell, the Grove pitcher, occupied the mound Santa Ana players have formed a Yanks and the Tigers look to be for Tulsa, Okla., when the Western team that includes some of Poly's league officially opened its 1926 best former ball players including ect to maintain.

With the exception of the Yanks, have appreciated the honor of "Red" Bickford, Gordon Middleodds will not be changed radically, son for he held Lincoln to one run Romo, "Memphis" Hill, Blanchard as six or seven games are not and four hits, his team winning, Beatty, George Preble, Ray Smith

tering under the strain of pitch- Directors of Golf ing in extremely cold Weather," Club Meet Tonight

try club will assemble tonight at "Blaeholder grew the clubhouse for their annual orstronger as the ganization meeting during which ofgame progressed and was never in danger after been hid last night but was post-Coach Graham Harris' Santa Ana the third inning. In fact, but three poned when several directors found

game of he season with Pomona his well-performed slants in the in all Blaeholder caused eight

THE FISH THAT DID

"Instead of fal-

said the Tulsa

the



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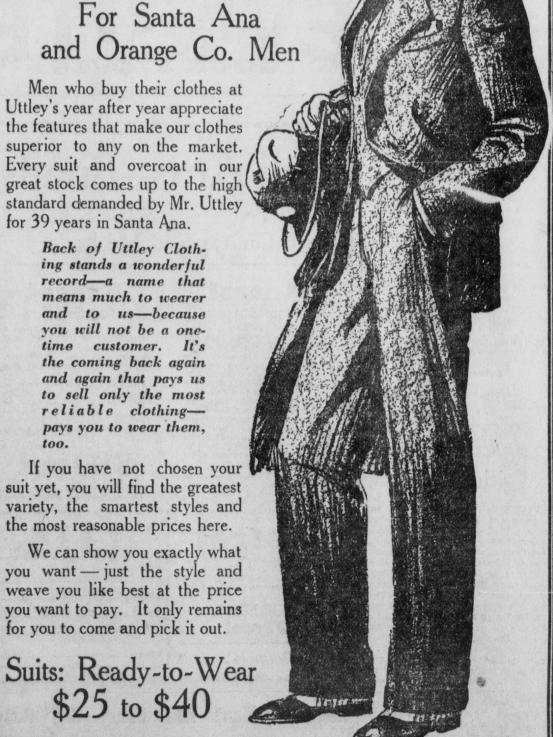
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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER



The palatial mansions which "even such countries" as Siam or I cannot hear the slightest sound, Serbia give their ambassadors, are cited to congress as reasons why A certain bustling underground representatives abroad should be better housed "to uphold the dignity of the nation." Thus is the "keeping up with Lizzie" game in all America, played in the seats of the mighty.

"It's a Woman!" Whenever the populace sights an automobile accident, this cry arises in a mighty breath! "The woman driver" has been synonymous of all that was careless and plain-darn-foolish in motor piloting. But this popular belief is even worse darn-foolishness according to a national survey just completed. With a mighty breath, state registrars of motor vehicles, insurance companies, po lice commissioners, declare that women are much safer drivers than men!" Y-aa-a-H!

Coal miners' strikes, carpenters' strikes, plumbers' and street car conductors' strikes, and now we are about to have husband and wife strikes! A forerunner, possibly, of children and parent strikes! In Russia an entire villageful of wives ongregated in the town hall where they wrote up their terms. married women live under harsh conditions," they wrote. "Our men beat us, treat us like cattle. We shall not return until they agree to no longer lift their fists against The husbands promptly

Color In Homes.

The "lady" of the older vintage who was raised to believe that no "lady" wore colored underwear, is ling and the Twins went to collect "Oh, that's easy," said Nancy. the same who believes that no decent table is covered with aught but a primly starched white table-Too bad! I have seen the entire tenor of homes change when mother dared spread orange lines on her lunch table and frost it with a bowl the color of sapphire.

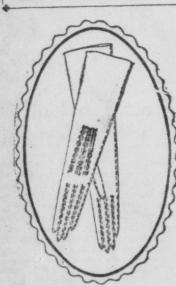
Clothes

"The successful business woman' spends something like \$525 a year on her clothes, according to a budget tale in a current woman's maga-And even then the winter coat is but \$65! Eighteen pairs of lazy useless people and we put other magazine article quoting factory girls as saying that "a new said Mister Tingaling hastily. "We tory girls as saying that "a new said Mister Tingaling hastily. "We are complacent about them now!

What Women Are Saying Twenty years in the practice of lecting rents.' medicine gives a real opportunity veneer of social life is worn very never heard of such a thing!" thin when sickness enters the home. of 20 years there was only one mar-owe it to us. I'm terribly sorry. I ried couple whom I knew to be en-certainly apologize."

tirely happy," said D of Labor. Your Club! The U. S. Children's Bureau publishes "Child labor; outlines for study." Ask for Bureau of Publications No. 93, third edition. Five

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A Thought

Love not sleep lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes and thou shalt be satisfied with bread .-Prov. 20:13.

. . . An idler is a watch that wants both hands.-Cowper.



Some pasts would be different if people had presence of mind.



CANTERBURY BELLS In worlds I cannot look upon

stand and look about today And something plainly tells The gardens are expecting May And Canterbury Bells.

But somehow I can feel That's very near and real.

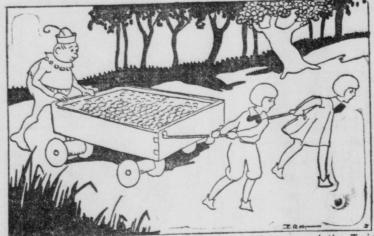
Thus Strange mysteries are going on Within the damp and gloom,

But I can only guess their plans And wait and watch them toil, Convinced a greater work than man's Goes on below the soil.

The roses plan to bloom.

The power of God I feel and see In every bud that swells, In blossoms on the apple tree And Canterbury Bells.

NO. 15-THE QUEEN BEE PAYS HER RENT



Soon the honey-comb was on wheels and the fairyman and the Twins were rolling it carefully along to the fairyman's house.

The next place that Mister Tinga- | suddenly.

rent was at the bee-hive. front door of the big round hive. side."

"May I see the Queen?" asked But Mister Tingaling looked of-Mister Tingaling as one of the bees fended. came to let him in "Certainly," said the bee, stepping said. "I like you little like I am.

aside to let the three tiny people Please don't grow big!"

ple to see you," said the bee. "How do you do," said the Queen house, Mister Tingaling?" Bee. "Are you workers or drones? "I know," said Nancy. "We I have no use for drones. They're it on wheels and roll it along."

is the thirty-second. We are col-

medicine gives a real opportunity Rents: Cried the Gates Lot the window of Mrs. society says a man must own to see humanity in the raw. The "Imagine a queen paying rent! I are right under the window of Mrs. have in order to be accepted.

When I retired from practice I fairyman, "but your name is in the realized that among all my patients rent book, so I suppose you must day. They'll do for wheels."

"Oh, no! don' phine Baker of the U. S. Department Queen Bee. "We shall get around it along to the fairyman's house. some way. Let me think! Oh, I have it! Instead of money I shall (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) give you honey. That sounds almost

the same. Besides, queens may give presents if they wish. It sounds far better than paying rent." "That's true, your Highness," said 1770—Marriage of Marie Antoi

Mister Tingaling. "I think it's a nette and King Louis XVI of France. fine idea. What do you think, chil- 1782—The presidio of Santa Bardren? Shall we take honey for the bara was founded by Governor de Neve. "I think it's a very good idea my-

"And I'm sure my wife would ciety in America, born in Torring-think it a good idea, too!" said Misobliged if you would pay your rent England. Died at Haworth, March

in honey, I mean, if you would make 31, 1855. me a present of honey." honeycomb boxes out of the pantry Texas.

and give it to my friends." and going away to the pantry to get 24, 1914.

Ethel

"How can we carry it?" said Nick who killed Commodore Decatur in a has a real estate boon

Cynthia

Tragedy of Life is Passing of Youth's Romantic Spirit

BY CYNTHIA GREY

married the streak of romance and there is a lot to be said each way. ward from jawbone to the temples

Friends and relatives came for of washing can do.

They found a room "out on the zigzag motions. lake shore" - a poorly-furished, sprawling old room. But there was the lake outside—all golden and blue in the morning when they swam be fore taking the trolley to town, all with moonbeams at night when they paddled the ca-

"Mabel and Ted will never get any place," said practical relatives. But the years went by. The yearning for romance and adventure faded slowly. Ted and Mabel "settled down.

It was the year after the house boat episode that Ted and Mabel a lake below

"Oh, that's easy," said Nancy. could be made snug and warm several species but they are much 'We'll have our magic shoes make enough for year-round living. The alike in appearance and habits. So they went tap, tap on the us big again as soon as we get out- books they would read before the They delight in the hottest desdishes of nuts and apples at their

"I don't like great big people," he their own trees! Swimming and fishing and rowing! Oh, the world was at their "Oh, well then! All right," said feet in those days!

"Here, Queen, here are some peo- Nick. "But how can we carry a But the years have gone by. Ted whole combful of honey to your whole combful of honey to your boyse Mister Tingaling?" tor who turns on the heat, and the devoid of it. "We'll put nearest they come to the morning "Why certainly!" said the Queen swim is the morning splash under Bee. "Little girl, you'll be queen of the shower, and the relatives and "Thank you," said Nancy. "I'm are complacent about them now!

pair every week are none too many are workers, I assure you, said Italicy. It think this is life's real tragedy about 20 days by nature's warmth, the deadening of that something within us that once lived—that while others retain the eggs within within us that once lived—that second day of the month. And this as good."

as good."

"Every bit," declared the Queen lecting rents."

"Rents!" cried the Queen Bee. "Now then, I know where "lack of conveniences," for what there are four empty spools. They society says a man must own and their bodies and bring forth their young alive—tiny pink editions of themselves, ready at their birth to take care of themselves in a total convenience of themselves in a total convenience of themselves in a total convenience of themselves.

Greenway's room in the garden. All of us once wanted our own "Neither did we, ma'am," said the They were on the window-sill and lake and a cottage on the hill, the Soon the honeycomb was on boat—castles in Spain that fade toad has another means of de the race of horned toads persists. wheels and the fairyman and the into trim, peas-in-a pod houses full fense that is almost unique in Their gentleness makes them were rolling it carefully of modern conveniences!



Today is feast day of St. Amselm, archbishop who defended the papal supremacy in a bitter strife London. with Henry I. The state library was founded at

1783-Samuel J. Mills, who organ-Albany, N. Y., April 21, 1818. ized the first foreign missionary so-An ordinance was passed prothink it a good idea, too!" said Mister Tingaling. "Yes, your Royal 1816—Charlotte Bronte, the fa-Highness, I should be very much mous novelist, born near Bradford, mous rovellet, born rear Bradford, 1843.

Today is birthday anniversary of Charlotte Bronte.

1836-Sam Houston defeated the so the Queen Bee called her Mexicans in battle of San Jacinto, duel, died at Norfolk, Va. Born in workers and said, "Get one of the which decided the independence of Virginia in 1769. 1924-Mrs. Edward S. Cooney, the 1838-John Muir, famous natural- Brooklyn "bobbed-hair bandit," and

"Yes, your Majesty," said the bees ist, explorer and writer, born in bumping their heads on the ground Scotland. Died at Los Angeles, Dec. sonville, Fla.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Anniversaries

1851-Commodore James Barron, Famed Waikiki beach, Hawaii,

A STRANGE DESERT RACE

So much nonsense has been written about face massage that one hesitates to bring up the subject too often. Too much has been claimed for it, and an opposing school has sprung up which puts its faith in lotions and says massage is of no use. As is almost always the case, there is a lot to be said each way.

Massage will do much; it will to be said each way.

Massage will do much; it will to form the care.

Chin—Rub outward from the care.

Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body clean but let their in SiDE body clean but let their in SiDE body clean but let their INSIDE bedy clean but When Mabel and Ted were first use. As is almost always the case, with a rotary motion, pressing up-

Mabel and Ted bought a house-boat down in the harbor. "Less beginning to look dead and flabby; ter, to correct wrinkles around the than a summer's rent" they argued. that is, it will help eliminate wrinters around the mouth. Rub down the neck over the months Mabel and Ted kles, it will remove (if it is a very the under chin line. ushed "home" from the office, vigorous form of massage) deposits Mabel with a bolt of sprigged chintz of fat under the skin. To a slight for curtains under her arm, Ted extent, it will improve the actual of the year may be a temporary with a special screw driver guaran- texture of the skin. Most of all, matter, due to too rich a diet, or one teed to make those pesky engine when used with oils or a thin cream, in which there has been a great it will cleanse the skin as no form deal of meat and starch, with not

and olige, bumped by the low celling in the tiny cabin, modesty offended by the mere six inches bewith cream or talcum powder, dewater than formerly. sible and the rest another daytween bunks, they went forth to pending on whether your skin is Lighten the bed covering also as

slumber in "a decent hotel."

That fall Mabel and Ted sold dry or oily. For the forehead, place the weather permits; blotchy skins and red noses often result from too dry or oily. For the forehead, place the weather permits; blotchy skins their houseboat. But by the next and with the free fingers stroke the much or too heavy covering during spring they yearned again for a life forehead from the center to the sleeping hours. less stodgy than in an apartment, temples, with alternate straight and

Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body stay full of gas and poisons. Give the inside a REAL cleansing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adlerika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. eliminates metabolic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.

John J .- A red nose at this season enough fruit and green vegetables. Here are the "motions for mas- If this has been your trouble Saturated with the odor of gasoling sage"—I'll give you as many as pos- change to a diet in which there are enough spring salads and vegeta-

Tomorrow-More Facial Massage

Queer Quirks of

SCIENTIFIC FACE MASSAGE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, the American Nature Association

In our southwestern states, and began to dream of the cottage of in the deserts generally of our their own in a woods on a hill with western sections, live the horned lizards, or, as they are generally They planned it all out. How it called, horned toads. There are orange fire in their own fireplace, erts, finding their joy in an environment relished by comparside, gathered by themselves from atively few creatures, and these mostly of the night.

Though they contribute little to man's material interests they are general favorites from their wellknown harmless habits, and because they give a touch of life to landscape sometimes otherwise

The horned toad, like a few other reptiles, lives on a sort of borderline as regards its repro-duction. Some lay a couple of dozen eggs which they bury in a warm bank where they hatch in world where young horned toads it forms an effective deterrent to have many enemies.

nature. Under certain stances, when threatened, it active destroyers of insects if squirts from a duct under its eyelid a blood-like liquid which is these are in abundance.



at their birth so distasteful to most animals that further curiosity, and often pre-Besides feigning death, an ar- serves its life. And so, though tifice which saves many a one living in a forbidding land, where

circum- interestin

Do You Know? Crystal flowers are vogue in

Part of the Oeste Minas railway of Brazil is to be electrified.

Pay of Rumanian government employes is to be increased.

Finland expects to inaugurate a

permanent tariff this year.

The shingle haircut for women is passing in Paris.

Gasoline prices in Europe are

Turkey is to tax incomes and

profits from 3 to 14 per cent. Camouflage

Menus

By SISTER MARY Breakfast-Shredded fresh pine-

apple, toasted wheat biscuits with hot milk, omelet, crisp rye toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Corn loaf with tomato sauce, Boston brown bread, apple and sponge cake pudding, milk, Dinner-stuffed pork chops, scal-

oped potatoes, buttered spinach with mushrooms, endive salad, rhubard bread pudding, milk, coffee. A lamp chop or scraped beef patty should be provided for small children in place of the corn loaf. No meat is necessary for their dinner if it is served at noon-time. Scalloped potatoes, spinach, finely minced endive with lemon juice and oil and the pudding supply an ample evening meal for small persons. Corn Loaf

One can corn, 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, ½ cup cream, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper into hot mashed potatoes and combine with corn. Add remaining butter and yolks of eggs beaten until thick. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Cover with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes or until brown and firm to the touch. Serve with hot tomato

The loaf can be turned out on a hot platter and cut in slices to serve or "spooned" out of the baking dish. (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Gold Seekers Are Waiting for Thaw

TORONTO, April 20 .- The announcement that 400 prospectors have already traveled by dog team and snowshoe over the frozen lakes and rivers into the Red Lake district of Western Ontario has fixed the eyes of the Canadian mining world upon this new camp. It is expected that when the ice is swept rom the rivers by the April freshets, 1000 men will have gathered at Hudson, the small Ontario way station on the Canadian National Railway, 240 miles east of Winnipeg, to press on to the gold fields. The prediction is made that the "rush" into Red Lake will rival in importance that which followed the news of the rich finds in the Cobalt and Porcupine districts of Ontario twenty years ago.

lines in France.

TEAT-lots of ityou get it from the burners of an Everite Automatic Stove.

Mr. Payne Could Not

All night he would toss from side to side. Especially the left side bothered ilm, due to gas from fermenting food n his stomach. Then he took the mixure of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. known as Adlerika) and it helped ilm.

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NEWS FORANGE COUNTY



FULLERTON, April 21-The city engineer of Fullerton, W. C. Record was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis land's cafe. He gave a comprehensive report of the proposed outfall sewer extension. He also gave a history of the present project and showed why the state board of health demanded an extension

by the different cities. Ted Corcoran made an announce ment concerning the organization of two Kiwanis club indoor baseball being the captains of the teams. Robert Strain will captain the Chi- pleted this week. cago Flannel Sox and Dale King

Boyce, of the local Junior College, on the paper which he read recently in Anaheim on the club's major objective of sponsoring the vacational guidance of the young people. The article by Dean Boyce will be published shortly in the Kiwanis club paper.

Miss Minnie Maxwell, city librarian, gave a short talk on "Book Week." Miss Ethelyn Kitching, local high school librarian, gave a short talk.

The two newly-elected trustees of the city, J. S. Elder and Bert Annin, were introduced to the mem-

Capistrano Pupil Protests Article

on Orange county high schools which was published in this paper on Monday evening:

San Juan Capistrano, April 20, 1926.

In the Monday edition of The Register, there appeared an error.

sists on a place on the map. including Brea-Olinda, which has regular meeting.

at present, there is an enrollment larger scale. So far as is known, ment as a tribute to the help giv
of only 27 students. It has five no plans are being made for reconof only 27 students. It has five no plans are being made for recon- en France by America, and as given to Mrs. Susie Campbell. teachers employed, giving an avteachers employed, giving an avteachers employed, giving an avthe most talented artists are rethe most talented artists are retained as instructors, it is conthe most talented artists are retained as instructors, it is contained as instructors, it is conthe most talented artists are retained as instructors, it is contained as dents to each teacher. According Brea, on Monday purchased of a sidered an honor to be selected.

teacher in the county.

this school, though omitted heim firm. by Mr. Johnson, the students, in Preparations are under way for most cases, have greater advan- a fine program at the father and school in the county. For in- Scout cabin April 23. The Rev. Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange county, orages five and one-fifth students of the Lions dents proves that each student club of Brea, that organization the club of Brea, that organization and Alfred Brubaker was given to the club of Brea, that organization and Alfred Brubaker was given to the club of Brea, that organization and Alfred Brubaker was given to the club of Brea, that organization are club organization are club of Brea, that organization are club or club of Brea, that organization are club or club of Brea, that organization are club or cl receives about three times the planning to attend in a body.

Rex B. Goodceil, formerly in
following the the students of the other schools ternal revenue collector, but now a and administration of degrees, the

millions in high schools in Orange ogy of Success."
county, making an average of Miss Eleanor \$40 per capita, while in Capis- Ballantyne were present at a *e- ing trip to Big Bear lake on May and J. H. Rensler were the two trano school district, there are cent meeting of Camp Fire Girls' 1 were laid. and buildings, making an average Saturday afternoon at her home of 24 members. of \$75 per person, which is al- at 215 South Laurel street, in at 215 South Laurel street, in

A STUDENT.

Union High School.

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Commander Of Legion Is Speaker

ANAHEIM, April 21.-Allen C. Bixby, of Pasadena, state commander of the American Legion, addressed citizens of Anaheim at an open meeting at the high school auditorium last night. The meeting was under the auspices of Anaheim post. The newly formed American Legion band furnished music during the

With the aid of a map, he showed the different sections of the present line, and the percentage owned

teams and also introduced Robert ing being built at the end of the ment of the same organization, H. J. Strain and Dale King who came in municipal pier has been jetted into Ramsey, were the speakers. dressed in baseball togs, the two the sand and it is believed that Mr. Powell discussed the lemon construction work will be com- industry in Sicily, telling of the

will captain the Boston Braves.

President Maxwell read a letter from Kiwanis International head
The Boston Braves.

Inding, a barge will be anchored houses. Approximately 40 per cent about two miles out in the ocean of the crop goes into by-products, main business before the board of for the accommodation of fishing according to Mr. Powell. If it were trustees last night was the organishipped from the local wire plant marshal, E. T. Nickles, by Martin, landing, a barge will be anchored houses. Approximately 40 per cent quarters, complimenting W. T. parties from Huntington Beach.

be held on the beach here June said. 12, it was announced today by Huntington Beach, are in charge date, and that the lack of organization in; street lighting, Annin and Electric date, and that the lack of organization has hindered the orderly dis-The affair is to start shortly be- tribution of the crop, all of which fore noon. The local members of has caused the growers a loss. the G. A. R. and the W. R. C.

BREA

Parent-Teacher association met yesterday afternoon in the Laurel kindergarten building for its regwish you would publish this pupils, under the direction of their The big little high school inists on a place on the map.

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According to the report of Mr. Johnson, there are only eight of this organization held a short Americain at Fontainbleau, just unty, meeting immediately preceding the outside of Paris, has been grant-

as yet no building but has voted bonds for its high school. San Juan Capistrano union high school, one of the richest schools, one of the richest schools in the county was omitted from the list.

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Mr. Johnson's report, there is Whittier agency, a new sedan aman average of 15 students to each bulance. Heretofore, they have rented an ambulance of an Ana- T. N. T. Members

those in any other son banquet to be held in Boy

in its high school grounds guardians, held in Los Angeles.

honor of her little daughter, Paul- the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Good- L. B. Instructor ine, who reached her eighth birth- win and Mrs. Davidson, who have of the San Juan Capistrano day last week. Sixteen of Paul- been visiting with the Culp family ines girl and boy friends gathered for the past several weeks, left at the home for the occasion and yesterday for their home in Pittsspent the afternoon playing games. burgh. They enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake. Miss Pauline re- ily engaged securing subscriptions on the subject, "Success in Life," ily engaged securing subscriptions

> cipals and teachers held at St. tions and a lively rivalry has begun day. Ann's inn Friday evening. They for first prize. were the Misses Marie Beck, Sarah Burson, Janie Michaels, Adah Ran-Monday began the erection of a

Madrona, 50, died Friday in the to be known as No. 39. Bird and Whittier hospital, to which place Allen have the contract for this she was removed after being found work. unconscious in her home here that Reuniting the family for the day, morning. Mrs. Rust was a widow the Craig clan met at the home and for some time had been con- of the father, Isaac Craig, on April ducting a small grovery store in 18, in honor of the birthday anniconnection with her home. She verysary of his son, John Craig, had not been feeling well for some who is in Brea on an eight months' time. Aside from a sister, who leave of absence from his duties lives in Whittler, she had no near with the Shell Oil company on relatives here. The funeral was the Island of Borneo. Covers were

Loma Vista. ington Beach; Mrs. Sara Hollow Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodwin, and daughter, Virginia Depweg, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp and Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Eddaughters, Helen and Lura, and ward Craig and son, Teddy, and Mrs. Laura Davidson enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, all of motor trip to Imperial valley over Brea.

were in attendance.

This meeting was one of a series tomorrow. Growers' exchange, as well as to charged. consider the problems which are met in marketing.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21.—Piling for the new boat landting being built at the and of the manager of the field depart-

manner in which the fruit is handled Following completion of the new in the field and in the packing aced, for the wage scale in Sicily is The trustees unanimously agreed very low, Mr. Powell stated.

Mr. Ramsey gave an interesting cials. account o fthe citrus industry in H. H. Crooke, submitted the list of southern Texas and Florida. He the committees with the members surpassed was expressed by other clerk. stated that the ranchers in Florida for each, all of which were confirmare returning to activities in citrus ed by the trustees. The commitculture as a stable business since tees and members are as follows: the real estate boom lessened there. Street, Annin and Elder; finance 21.—The annual district picnic of Amout 3000 acres of citrus orchards Thompson and Carmichael; fire the W. R. C. and G. A. R. will have been subdivided in Florida, he and water, Thompson and Annin;

Mrs. Minnie Higgins. Mrs. Hig- Florida citrus exchange has shipped town, Elder and Thompson; relief, gins and Luther Badger, both of about 33 per cent of the crop to Crooke; park, Carmichael and An-

The Register is in receipt of the following communication regarding V. D. Johnson's article which sponsors these meetings every two or three months, are as follows: J. A. Prizer, president; George tracks.

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BREA, April 21.—The Laurel Music Teacher In Orange Will Study In France granted.

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Hold Initiation

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Goodcell, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, packing a few oranges. stance, Santa Ana high school Charles Kent, of the Upland Metho- of the first degree on two candi- Mildred Anderson, Orange. 27 students. The fact that the will be present. William Collins night, when the members met in county averages one teacher to will give the address of welcome, of Dan Gruwell, Villa Park. How-15 students, while Capistrano av- which will be responded to by W. semi-monthly session at the home geles, assisted in the entertaining. ple heard the address.

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Mrs. C. P. Hatfield entertained present as supervisor of the group

celved several very pretty gifts in to "The Star," a magazine pub- proprietor and now an instructor port of Theron Clark, registrar. remembrance of her birthday an- lished and edited in Orange county, by women, for women. Prizes have merce, Long Beach, appeared be-Several of the local teachers at- been offered to the group securing tended the meeting of the prin- the greatest number of subscrip-

ney, Ethel Eastman, Araminta new rig on its property north of Sentz and Margaret Falconer.

Brea. The well is located within a Mrs. Emma L. Rust, of 334 South short distance of its No. 31, and is

held this afternoon from the un- laid for John, Tommie and Billie dertaking chapel of Coleman's in Craig, Isaac Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whittier and interment was in C Hosmer and son, Craig, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Sara Holloway

TRUSTEES AT HUNTINGTON BEACH ARE EXPECTED TO WIELD AX AGAIN TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April In a statement read to more heard on the streets today. The Charles G. Boster, new president FULLERTON, April 21 .- Man- tonight. According to the rumors that the policy of the new board agers and directors of the associa- flying about town, newly elected would be strictly for law enforce- ment of trustees to committees and tions in the Northern Orange Coun- trustees have carried out only ment. ty Citrus exchange met at a din- gram in a general city cleanup, had as well begin packing up pied the time of the board of ner at McFarland's cafe Monday and it is expected that approxi- right now. The little stills must trustees last night. evening. Approximately 85 persons mately 10 other city employes go. Liquor venders had better

ficials better acquainted with the at the meeting Monday night, the board had promised to stop Stam stoop and Charles Garner; activities of the California Fruit when 10 city employes were dis- Sunday dancing and close dance Sam Stoop and Charles Garner;

appointive office here were council chamber Monday night, changes are expected to be made of the board of trustees, declared about half of the scheduled pro- "The bootlegger must go, and fices except that of marshal occu-

declared.

halls and pool rooms.

ORANGE. April 21 .- Approxi-

not for the two cents a pound tariff zation of the new administration. levied under the present tariff, the The bond issue ordinance was given

to reappoint the present city offisewer. Carmichael and Elder: po-According to Mr. Ramsey, the lice, Carmichael and Thompson;

The local chamber of Commerce asked for permission to allow a to-The officers of the Managers' club, mato cannery to be built on Easton, vice president; George tracks. The trustees decided to secure more information before grant-

ing permission. The Griffith Paving company sent a representative before the board to get permission to cover an open ditch across West Walnut avenue, where the company is pav- Scouts to Hear ing the street. Permission was

wood; Julia Lynn, Long Beach; Boy Scout troops. Maybelle Thompson, Susie Campbell and Marguerite Trout, hambra; Lilla Finely, Jo Heider- Goodcell Tells man, Clara Sherman and Mrs. Lillian Benjamin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sarah Belle Platt, South Pasadena; Mrs. Florence McCoy, ORANGE, April 21 .- Conferring the Misses Lydia Killifer and

several hundred students, while of the evening, while Roland Dye, candidate was the principal accountry, to the first Sarah Belle spoke here yesterday noon at the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Christian Ender Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country, the Capistrano has 10 acres for only Scout executive of Orange country acres for only Sc

As Cars Collide

Miss Eleanor Porter and Mrs. Plans for a two-day trout fish- sell street Monday. B. C. O'Neal W. J. Sutherland, advisor, was terkin conducted an investigation. drivers.. Motor Officer George Pe-

in the California College of Com-Orange union high school yester-



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during the first three months of was not approved by the board. profits obtained from the lemon in- first reading. The local election is this year, a goal of 300 cars for the entire year, valued at \$3,000,000, has proceeding records for the street made at the bi-monthly meeting been set by the officials of the Cal- superintendent was ordered purfornia Wire company, states Fred chased. Expectation that this goal will be in the place of H. E. Hart, city

officials. If the present rate of cars shipped by January 1, 1927, should come nearer 350 cars, according to authorities. business increase keeps up, the total cording to authorities. This will represent nearly twice the volume of business done last year. The local plant has doubled its production each year since its establish- A. held its regular meeting at the Rodieck. ment here in 1921.

The Southern California Edison tomers of the plant. An order for 50 as follows: Mrs. Bessie Norland, features, was another point set- a wide circle of friends who will carloads, totaling a half million president; Mrs. J. C. Cawthon, tled yesterday. This will be a dis- be pleased to hear him. There dollars, was placed with the local company last December. Delivery is rapidly nearing completion.

A recent order placed with the company from the Puget Sound Light and Power company, Seattle, calls for delivery of five cars of wire, costing approximately \$30 .-

Teachers Meet vation of forest lands here this week, according to a plan mapped and ORANGE, April 21.—Former out by the American Legion post. Miller served light refreshments Saturday, were held Monday in also was arrested by Officer Parker. mander of the local post.

Those present included the Legion members now are acting enjoyed during the early hours, Pugh at Santa Ana Gardens Sun-

California Needs

ANAHEIM, April 21 .- Rex B.

ORANGE

ORANGE, April 21. — Malcom Gregg, 11, son of C. J. Gregg, of dislocated his hip while playing.

Orange Speaker street, a senior at the University of street, a senior at the University of then go to the demonstration home of Woman's clubs at Riverside. 10 tonight. California, ranks among the 223 of Mr. and Mrs. H F. Taylor, where May 4 to May 8. Mrs. J. F. Greenstudents who received no grade less ORANGE, April 21.—Speaking than "B" in any class or subject there will be a lecture and a short awalt is the alternate. Mrs. F. B. Newcom sells Voick spray. during the first semester of the program. On Wednesday, at the academic year, according to the re-port of Theron Clark, registrar. Ronald A. Boring has returned nia Edison company will present a

> North Cambridge street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Foster, James Foster program at the clubhouse and the and the Misses Mildred and Mary prizes for the different events of Allen Foster, of Gardena, and Miss the week will be awarded. Allen Foster, of Gardena, and Edgar Schafer, Commerce will meet in Yorba Linda of Los Angeles, at dinner, Sunday.
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> Attorney and Mrs. Arthur E. on April 29.

rine Fitschen and Clara Bunke 23. Mrs. A. C. Pickering was apdrove to Los Angeles last night to pointed as alternate. bowl against the Trinity team at Bids for the purchase of the old the Angelus Alley.

week will be glad to know that he tees. is now recovering nicely, but is still Citrus growers of this vicinity unable to see visitors. | will be pleased to learn that the | Miss Ella Klaner, of Klaner's Mil- | heavy black deposit which settled

linery, was a Los Angeles business on the oranges and lemons from G. L. Niles, of North Olive street, not cause any damage. Lemons who has been on the sick list for are now going through the packsome time, is still confined to his ing house and washers remove it

reappointment of all appointive of-

Committees appointed by J. G. will be looking for new locations look for another location," Boster Launer, president, are as follows: Police and lights, George Clark and being held to make growers and of- Several offices were abolished Boster also denied rumors that D. I. Burgeson; building and fire, and George Clark; health and sanitation, D. L. Burgeson and Sam Stoop; auditing, Sam Stoop, Charles Garner and George Clark. Charles Garner and George Clark.
Paul Pratt was reappointed city
ngineer, street superintendent engineer, street superintendent, city electrical inspector, building inspector and plumbing inspector.

Albert Launer was reappointed city attorney and H. E. Hart was reappointed recorder. The resignation of Leo Martin, marshal, was

A. C. Early, deputy clerk, acted

P.-T. A. President

school hall April 16. The princi- Determination to provide the Jolla will be the speaker of the ple order of business was the entire program in place of other evening. The Rev. Knight formercompany is one of the chief cus- election of officers for the year, realty boards preparing special ly lived in Buena Park and has Mrs. treasurer. The school directors ap- ance of Harry Culver, president peared at the meeting and G. G. of the California Real Estate as-Priddy, president of the board, sociation, will be the feature. explained the necessity of more Other business transacted class rooms. The board received yesterday's meeting the support of the association in appointment of Will Martin, O. M. the proposed building program, Rodieck and J. F. Lewis jr., as a two class rooms, a janitor's sup- by-laws. ply room and a kitchen. W. C Talks on Forests attempt will be made to get all the patrons out so that they may HUNTINGTON BEACH, April be made acquainted with the W. W. Hart visited her daughter, needs of the school. The teachers Miss Eunice Hart, in Los Angeles 21 - Local Boy Scouts are to hear promised to support the meeting several days last week. talks on reforestation and conser-vation of forest lands here this ing president, Mrs. W. C. Miller I. D. Jayne's mother, Mrs. M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler en-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Balliam family tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Calexico.

Davidson, of Whittier, Cunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilman were in Glendora.

regular meeting of the Anaheim
City club. More than 100 local people heard the address.

George Quigley has sold his ranch where he lives with his mother, to Ross Knight. The place is planted ple heard the address.

George Quigley has sold his ranch where he lives with his mother, to Ross Knight. The place is planted ple heard the address. Miss Frances Reeves, Los An- City club. More than 100 local peo- Ross Knight. The place is planted mostly to oranges and contains lowed by the regular business been elected delegates to the Goodcell stressed the importance about three and one-half acres. Mr. of providing public necessities in Quigley owns a lot in Yorba Linda order to save for the rapidly in-and may build on it. He is to Eagle Rock were in town Thurs- Snyder are alternates. order to save for the rapidly and may build on h. He subject was give possession in two months.

"Something that California Needs."

Mrs. B. M. Selover celebrates a Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Green, who Placentia called on his mothers are parents, Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Sunday.

> was a recent visitor here, has re-Better Homes Week, which will ited Miss Gertrude Wells and day evening. be observed April 24 to May 1, will Mrs. Ray Wilcox in Alhambra which will be open o the public. H. Owens Friday night. Harold Epley, 512 North Lemon Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon, which will be free, and delegate to the state convention from Fresno where he visited his uncle, Dr. R. T. Hall.
>
> free luncheon. On Friday, at the home fo Mrs. A. C Pickering, the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt, of Southern Counties Gos company

Koepsel and son, Vernon, motored to San Diego for the week-end, returning Monday evening.

Mrs S .W. Acker will represent the local Woman's club at the annual convention, to be held at the turning Monday evening.

Sophie and Adele Ehlen, KathHotel Angelina, Anaheim, on April

school property will be received up The many friends of F. A. Blake, to April 24, bid opened Monday who has been seriously ill the past having been rejected by the trus-

> the oil smoke of the Brea fire will without difficulty.

Carnival Is Planned In Fullerton

FULLERTON, April 21 .-The annual Junior college carnival will take place on the campus on April 30, from 6 until 10 o'clock. The carnival will consist of

elties and side shows. With elaborate plans being made, it is expected that a large crowd will attend and take part in the affair. Com mittees have been appointed which will work out the pro-

all kinds of concessions, nov-

gram as soon as possible. This carnival will terminate Blue and Gold week, which is from April 26 to 30. Throughout the week, other entertainments will take place.

ORANGE, April 21 .- Additional tend the P.-T. A. convention in arangements for the entertain- San Bernardino in May. ment of the various realty boards of Orange county on May 7 by vided by the pupils of the fourth A complete set of improvement the local group of realtors were grade spelling class under the leadof the board in the Sunshine cafe

Decision was reached to have the joint meeting in Odd Fellows'

Committees appointed at a special meeting last week to care for the details of the program and entertainment are as follows: Miller of Cypress, master of the program, Jess Coe, W. A. Hus- Buena Park Masonic lodge ancroft and Paul Muench; time, nounces that his lodge will ob-place and other details, S. B. Ed-serve Educational week at a CYPRESS, April 21 .- The P.-T. wards, Jess Campbell and O. M. meeting in the temple, April 29,

rice president; Mrs. Lucy Miller, tinct departure from other meet- will be a short program by the Campbell, ings of this nature. The appear- school children.

calls for the erection of committee to revise and prepare

BUENA PARK NEWS

the secretary, Mrs. Lucy Ball of Pomona, who died last

home Saturday evening. Dancing visited their daughter, Mrs. E.

Inglewood, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and W. Warner, after pleading guilty family returned Friday from to a charge of reckless driving.

meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp of Mrs. C. E. Cox and Mrs. C. B.

"Something that California Needs.

E. H. Metcalf, chairman of the club, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Knights of Pythias were enclosed car, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Green, who Placentia called on his mother have been visiting her parents, Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. Selover celebrates a birthday this week and is enjoying a new enclosed car, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers, for J. E. Shrader has bought Miss several weeks, have returned to E. Jones' house on Western ave-Miss Elizabeth Sangster, who their home in San Bernardino.

Mrs. H. E. Warren was elected

elected by the West Orange P .- T A. yesterday afternoon for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Waters; vice president, Mrs. Carl Sutton; secretary, Mrs. F. L. Krohe; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Witt; historian, Mrs. Robert Blancher; parliamentarian, Miss Margaret

The announcement was made an entertainment to be given Orange P.-T. A. in the intermediate school auditorium, April 23. Prof. C. A. Marcy, superintendent of the Fullerton city schools, is booked to give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Southern California, Wild Flowers." The affair will be pen to the public.

Mrs. J. E. Waters and Mrs. William Prentiss were delegated to at-The program of the day was pro-

Plans Program

ership of Miss Margaret Ball,

Buena Park Masonic lodge an-The Rev. Charles Knight of La

L. A. Man Faces 3 Charges at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 21 .- H. B. Panish, 854 West Thirty. fifth place, Los Angeles, is scheduled to appear before City Recorder W. Warner in the near future charge of reckless driving. Panish was arrested yesterday by Motorcycle Officer Elmer Parker. In addition Panish faces charges of not having a registration certificate in his machine and not having an operator's license Jack Sheek. 20, of Costa Mesa,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April Carl Seamans, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mennes and vegetable farmer in the Wintersthe past week, is able to be out relatives of Fullerton, visited in burg district, yesterday paid a fine of \$250 to Justice of the Peace C.

According to officers who ar-Miss Eleanor Warren of Santa rested the man, he was under the recent visitors at the Hermos home in Glendora.

Barbara spent the week-end with influence of liquor and had about her parents here. mer parents here.

Mrs. Rose Hartman and E. Basa quart of sake in his machine. The arrest was made near the Ocean-The Foothill Groves plant is tady and family visited relatives view school house. Kajawara was

county convention at Anaheim.

Mrs. J. K. Doyle, Miss Denver Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin atturned to her home in San Diego. Doyle and Mrs. B. R. Kratzer vis- tended Chapman's theater Thurs-

include several programs interest-ing to local residents. On Tuesday, Mrs. George Padden and Mrs. County Hospital School of Nursing West Orange, fell from an elevated luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse, night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. ladies interested in this course will there will be a demonstration Paul Sproul of Puente were over will be admitted June first. Young apply to the Supt. of Nurses

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

Throat Sore?

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ot of sleep. My face was disfigured. June 23, 1925.

WEDNESDAY



EVENING SALUTATION

But deeper meanings come to me, My half-immortal flower, from thee! Many judges from a partial view; None ever yet his brother knew; The Eternal Eye, that sees the whole, May better read the darkened soul, And find, to outward sense denied, The flower upon its inmost side. -John G. Whittier.

GROWING CLOSER TOGETHER

Frequently we hear someone predict that within maginary and for municipal purposes only.

The cities are growing closer together, that's cerresidences. There is a broader, better feeling of unity now than existed a few years ago. Leaders n all of the communities of the county recognize the need of harmony. They know that the success of tion has resulted in material achievement, among them the most notable being the outfall sewer.

Already Anaheim and Fullerton have grown, one undivided ranches between the two has decreased considerably. The same thing, only more noticeably against this peril. so, has taken place between Orange and Santa Ana. south of Santa Ana was annexed to Santa Ana. A movement is under way for the annexation to Anaheim of a strip to the east and a strip to the south of that city. Establishment of a county fair grounds ment. inter-city interests in this county.

therefore more essential now than ever before.

THE EXCAVATING HORSE

Here is a familiar spring scene. Perhaps you can tionings. see it out of your window.

In a vacant lot several teams of horses are moving, all day along, on a course that roughly corresponds to the orbit of a returning comet. They are hauling scrapers, digging the cellar for a new house. Around and around they go, slowly and patiently, but steadily and, as it appears after a day or two, with remarkable effectiveness. Scraperful after scraperful of dirt is scooped from the excavation, nauled up such a sloping incline as were the stones dragged by Egyptian slaves for the pyramids, and dumped at the other end of the circuit, on a great another level lot.

What of it? Nothing, perhaps, except this: There s still work for horses.

A steam shovel might do that job. A tractor might do it. But such machinery is for bigger contracts and more extensive excavations. For this lighter, smaller task the docile, flexible horse, representing a kept for him out of many. It suggests that in spite United States.

What this country needs now is 20,000,000 sinkng funds to buy new cars when the old ones are

LETTING NATURE ALONE

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and philosophizer on things in general, confesses he has never taken much interest in "move- when he can speak of the "cinema."-Louisville ments," but has now been completely captured by Times.

"For the first time in my life," he says, "I came crat. into contact with an organization called Friends of the Native Landscape, a body of men and women of a middle-western state who are determined to see to it, if they can, that the natural beauty of their countryside is preserved against the alleged 'improvements' of civilization."

It is a worthy purpose, whose value is likely to grow on people who think it over. Our civilization, while efficient and comfortable, is rather devastating artistically. Often it abolishes more beauty than it

The spread of our cities is especially lamentable in its effects on the natural charms of the landscape. Allotment developers, and often householders too, seem to think it is necessary to cut down every picturesque knoll and fill up every pleasant valley or ravine, and turn every brook into an underground sewer, and cut down forest trees and plant nursery trees in their place, and substitute hothouse shrubs for natural growths.

Fortunately there are signs of a revolt against this super-civilization and artificial standardization of the outdoors. In many suburban communities there is a new tendency to assume that Nature herself knows a pleted. We know that this disease has killed 78,423 few things about landscape gardening.

If "capacity to pay" became the regular rule for settling debts, the more you owed, the less you'd

EDUCATIONAL MIX-UP

The trustees of an academy which inherited \$4,-500,000 from the late James W. Ellsworth, father of the polar explorer, are in a sad state of perplexity. They don't know what to do with all that money. They have called an advisory council of many of the down and across, are more at sea than ever.

It is a question of what should be the line of development in the new academy. What kind of boys they be taught, and by what method of instruction? Shall the work be theoretical or practical?

The first of these questions seems the hardest. Some experts advocate a search for especially talented youths, taking them at 10 or 12 and developing them for brilliancy and efficiency. Others want the academy affiliated with the public schools, the state trol of typhoid fever seemed almost hopeless. Towise handicapped, to fit them for meeting the struggle everywhere are on the alert to check this tendency. a big toe."

for existence on equal terms with the rest. Others want it simply a good boarding school for modern boys, teaching them the things they will need to go to college, along with a few frills and practical ex-

All this is a picture of current educational ideas in the United States. Vast sums are spent on education, and on the whole the instruction is prabably good. But there is no agreement about what the schools are to accomplish, or how they shall go about it.

Majority Vote Needed

Pasadena Star-News Important elections are to be held this year in ten years or twenty or some other number of years, California and throughout the nation. The highest much of the Santa Ana valley will be so nearly one state offices are to be filled here, and members of city that the lines between them will be merely congress are to be elected. There should be a representative showing at the ballot-box in connection with these important pollings. Therefore, it behooves all qualified electors to register, so as to be tain. They are growing closer together in more ways in position to vote. And, having registered, when than the way that is marked by business blocks and the primaries are held, there should be a heavy polling of the registered vote. And in the general elections, the overwhelming majority of eligible voters should go to the polls.

There is no probability that this will be the case. In all likelihood the forthcoming elections will go the one city is a success for all of the others. Co-opera- way of all elections in the past-fewer than half the qualified voters will vote. But this urging and admonishing is made, to point out the dangers of this negligence on the part of so many voters.

The Star-News feels that a solemn responsibility to the north and the other to the south, so that the rests upon the press and upon every other instrumentality or influence reaching the people, to warn of the dangers of neglecting the ballot and to urge

The inevitable consequence of this neglectfulness Recently, on the petition of residents, an area to the on the part of good citizens will be deterioration, in time in the quality of government-and this deterioration may assume alarming aspect. The stream is no purer, clearer or better than its fountain-head. Those who vote are the fountain-head of govern-If the majority who are eligible do not at a point near the county farm is a recognition of vote, then the minority become the fountain-head frightfully dangerous. Its perils are cumulative and Every year—even every month—brings the cities are very real. Government will not be what it closer together. Harmony and co-operation are should be until the overwhelming majority of all good citizens qualify to vote and vote habitually, intelligently and independently. Good citizenship then becomes the fountain-head of government and from such a source should proceed a pure, safe, sound, progressive stream of influence affecting government in its basic quality and in all its func-

Forest Aerial Patrol

Oakland Tribune It is gratifying to learn that the forest reserve air patrol will again resume operation this year, beginning June 1. Washington dispatches advise that in this state bases for this service will be established Mather field, near Sacramento, and at Griffith field, Glendale. Three additional bases will be

mound for future removal or in a depression to make ward over our forests, resulting in saving thousands f dollars in timber losses, and equal protection will be given this year. In the future, possibly, the service will be augmented. Considering the vast extension of forest lands in this state alone, it would seem that two operating bases are not enough.

For of California's area one-fifth is classified as forest land, 60 per cent of this being under Federal control. Further, it has been estimated that California contains one-fourth of the timber of the Pasmall investment, is still best. It is one of a few tasks cific coast, and one-eighth of the timber of the entire

Our forests are a very valuable asset, and nothing

Editorial Shorts

Baseball is the second greatest American sport. he greatest is passing the buck.-Toledo Blade. Proposed surveys of the present crime wave may be finished in time to help in combating the next one.-Boston Transcript.

An American feels that he is a cosmopolitan

Man may learn to fly like a bird, but he'll never learn to sit on a barbed wire fence.-Urbana Demo-

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Services

FIGHTING TO CURB SERIOUS DISEASES Many of our diseases are being decreased by the activities of our health departments. Other diseases are holding their own against us while still thers are actually increasing.

Disease of the heart, at the present time, causes nore deaths in this country than any other one thing. The health officer cannot do very much to prevent heart disease except give you advice, but you can. Your heart is your own, you know, and you can easily neglect and abuse it, or you can be taught how to take care of it. Most cases of heart disease result from avoidable conditions and are contracted usually in early life. If you wish to know now to avoid these conditions, go to your doctor or your dentist or both. They can help you if you go

Influenza and pneumonia together stand next to heart disease in the number of deaths which they

cause. Reports of tuberculosis for 1924 at the time of preparing this article have not yet been compersons in the 35 states from which reports have been received. Estimating for the rest of the population at the same rate, we assume that 112,000 persons died in the United States during 1924 from tuberculosis. This is bad, but it is the lowest rate we have ever had. If the same rate had prevailed 1924 as we had in 1900 there should have been 233,000 deaths instead of 112,000, so you can see there were proportionately less than one-half as nany deaths from tuberculosis in 1924 as in 1900.

Diphtheria is a disease which the doctors and health officers have learned how to control, provided the people will co-operate, but not otherwise. Based on the rates for 35 states from which re- famous sonnet: ports have been received, it is estimated that there were 10,700 deaths from diphtheria in the United nation's foremost educational experts, and after dis- States during 1924. But if the 1900 rate had precussing the whole subject of boys' education up and vailed, we would have had nearly 50,000 deaths. If parents would have their children Schick tested and have the doctor give the toxin antitoxin treatment to those who are susceptible to the disease, there Transcript. rould not be very much diphtheria left. You may should be accepted as students, and what should write to the surgeon general for literature on diph-

Many people think that whooping cough is not a erious disease, but it murders babies and young children by the thousands. Of the 42,655 deaths added. from whooping cough which occurred in the United ries. And Betty, just past 35, she will have \$3000. And the man States from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, 29,914 were in

children under one year of age. At the beginning of the present century, the conuniversity and other regular educational institutions, day, we are usually able to find out who or what is accepting students of normal type and ability and to blame, even if it is only a small outbreak of turning out a normal product. Others want opportunity given to boys who are subnormal or other- States in 1925 than in 1924, and health officers

A Successful Operation



Profit in Real Planning

The old idea that city planning had to do primarily with ornament and beautification has interferred to some extent with the progress of municipal development in an orderly fashion. A point the forests of the northwest from the dread fire emphasized by Mr. L. R. Ash, member of the city plan commission, in a talk before the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday Last year this aerial patrol, keeping watch and ought to aid a proper conception not only of the function of city but of regional planning. For that function, it was shown, is gen- crooked things strate, and I sed, eral community betterment. Improved appearances, of course, are Hay ma. part of the aim of any planning program. No city today can afford to overlook that fact. But genuine planning goes farther; it has to do with better homes; with better working and recreation conditions, and with the increase of facilities for travel and transporta-

The well planned city is the city in which the people find enlarged possibilities of comfort and convenience, of good health and of the enjoyment of life in general. In all of these there are direct of the conquering gas engine, the horse may remain out, ma? I sed. that can be done should be left undone in conservand the well arranged city there are forces that tend constantly to attract new population, to maintain and increase property values. The idea applies equally to suburban communities. Orderly and harmonious development pays.

Worth While Verse

THE ABANDONED FARM

"Selling—and for a song!" the agent said. And we who scarcely knew there was a sky Risked going forth, yet not without faint dread, Though love was strong and courage still ran high.

It was October. All the forest blazed, And purple asters fringed the roadside gray. The river dimpled, in the hot sun lazed, And cheerful farmyard noises filled the day.

Oh, friend of man, who comes disguised, severe, Whose speech seems only threats, who, shadowy, looms; With you we met the closing of the year All undismayed, the death of stalks and blooms.

Hard work! You helped us, homesick, when the storm Lashed shingled roofs or bent the towering pine; You aided us, dumb cattle to make warm, To conquer drifts-nor hope and trust resign.

You solaced us with sound, with priceless sleep Caused the red blood to course in bounding health; Encouraged us faith in ourselves to keep, Gave us a joy, a zest above mere wealth.

And so today our rich reward draws near-See-birches show fresh silver. On a bough Wear velvet catkins wigwags, "Cheer-new year, New life-for spring is dawning! Even now!" -Ella A. Fanning in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

FAMILY TRAGEDY A Hindu schoolboy tried to explain the couplet from Keats's

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken. His effort read: "Under the above stated circumstances poet experienced novel sensation as if thunderbolt had swum into one his family members."

He had confused "ken" and "kin" with ludicrous result .- Boston

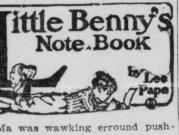
PRICED ACCORDING TO AGE The proud father was extolling the womanly virtue of his daughters to the young man who had called.

1. M. C. A. at the University of Southern California, will address an assemblage of men and boys at "Nor will they go penniless to their husbands," the father the South Methodist church Sun-"There's Mary who is 25. She'll get \$1000 when she mar- day night.

who takes Eliza, who is 40, gets \$5000." "You haven't a daughter about 50 or so, have you?" asked improvements at Huntington Beach the young man after reflecting a moment.

TOO MUCH TERRITORY Customer-"I bought a car of you several weeks ago and you typhoid fever. However, present conditions indicate said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts." Dealer-"Yes."

Customer-"Well, I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder blade and



Ma was wawking erround pushing strate things crooked and

Hay, and neither do you, ma sed. Meening not to call her hay, own benefit. and I sed, Well hay ma, I meen G, is vinegar eny good to take law smacks 'em on the wrist. stanes out with?

with, sutch an ideer, ma sed. Well G, wont it even take a egg Wat? Wat kind of an egg stane

A dropped egg stane out of car- help him earn his dough.

Ware did you drop an egg, and

Aw G, I dident drop an egg, I never even had an egg to drop, so how could I? I sed.

wats all this misterious egg stane? of them.

Wat egg stane? I sed.

O hush up before I give you HE HAD JUST GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE COMMA AND hush you up, ma sed. Meening her hand, and I sed, Well I dont know HANDING HIM ADVICE ABOUT eny egg stane on eny carpit but I know ware a big fresh ink stane is on a rug, ma.

MAKING MONEY PERIOD ONE FRIEND IN PARTICULAR SUMMED IT ALL UP BY SAYING

In Pud Simkinses house, I sed. 41d you not? ma sed, and I sed, No VERY NEXT DAY THE GRADU-Wich she did.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

werse, ware? ma sed.

APRIL 21, 1912 Keyholes at the Santa Ana high school were filled with plaster, books taken from desks and piled on the auditorium rostrum and other acts of "vandalism" committed last night. Services of a key expert

were required to gain entrance to the buildings. A La Follette-for-President club will be formed in Santa Ana immediately, according to W. G. Yeo, Los Angeles organizer, who was here obtaining recruits.

Albert Hermes was elected president of the board of trustees at Newport Beach. The Menges well in the Birch Oil company field at Brea produced oil

valued at approximately \$846,000

during the past year, according to company officials. Free mail delivery will begin June 15 at Orange, Postmaster Edwards

announced. Property owners on Chestnut avenue will meet at the city hall Monday night to discuss plans for the paving of the thoroughfare be-

tween Broadway and Lyon street. Harold Stonier, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of

Five suits to collect assessments under the Vrooman act for street were begun in the superior court.

One Year Ago Today

The Prince of Wales laid th foundation stone of the new thedral at Lagos.

The Very Idea! By Blad Cochran

I constantly envy, like all other men, a youngster of eight, or of nine or ten. Down there in the age where all life is a grin, where youth has its fun, 'ere the worries come in.

There's something concerning all kids that I know, that makes me feel bad when I know they must grow. I guess, after all, if you hit at the truth, we all feel that way when we're drifted from youth. A grown-up can thrill o'er the pep of a boy who lives in a world

that is made up of joy: who's reapin' the best that he possibly can, yet missin' a lot-as he'll find when a man. You never appreciate bein' a child, an runnin' through playdays

all over-the working of fate. I wish I could tell every lad in the land, the meaning of youth so he'd well understand, and get all the fun and the pleasure, but gee, they'll never find out till they're grown up, like me.

Washings may not be all wool-but they're usually a yard wide.

Agreeing that we all sprang from monkeys, my guess is that woman sprang farther than man. She stood out in the rain one day,

Quite friendly, so to speak. Cause as the raindrops fell her way They'd patter on her cheek.

NOW, HONESTLY 'Course your watch won't keep egular time-When you treat it the way you do.

People expect a frail little timepiece to do wonders with only the be wrong. assistance of carelessness.
It's too dern easy to forget to wind watch, every night. Yet it ought to be done. That's the best way to keep the ol' ticket in proper shape. And the best way to put it out of order is to wind it at any old time

of day or not, totally out of regu-I ought to know-that's the way keep mine out of whack.

Mothers! Don't complain if baby daughter cries for the moon. Wait'll she grows up—she'll want the earth. SHE: Were you ever moved by a

speech? He: Sure-a cop once warned me against loitering. Letting someone else do your

thinking is just thoughtlessness. NOW, HONESTLY-

One of the easiest things to do get sore at a cop-And the next easiest, is to forget that he is on the job for our

Autoists knock traffic regulations for a goal, and feel insulted if the Pedestrians ignore safety first It mite be good to put stanes in tips and blame the lack of protec-

tion if they're swiped by an auto. Which is the reason we have traffic officers-to protect all of us. Catholic bishop of Galveston, born The average cop is looking out at Byrnesville, Mo., 59 years ago wat for land sakes? ma for your interest—that's what he 's paid for. It's to your interest to Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen

ware did you get it in the ferst that, though a fellow is willing to today. place? ma sed. Anser me immeed- risk his life for his wife, 'tis far wiser for her to hire a cook.

Sometimes a fellow boasts that he can marry any girl he pleases-and Well what are you tawking about, then finds out he doesn't please any

FABLES IN FACT

Ware, O my goodniss this is COLON QUOTATION MARK BE HONEST COMMA WORK HARD COMMA AND ABOVE ALL GO For goodniss mersey sakes, did OUT FOR THE CHINK PERIOD ou make eny stane in this house or QUOTATION MARK SO THE nam, and she sed, Well Im going to ATE STARTED COLLECTING give you a good crack jest the same. WASHING FOR A LAUNDRY

little bit wild, until you are grown—then it's always too late to live it

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Stop to Think

Did You Ever

Commerce THAT It pays to be cour

THAT the rights of others should be respected.
THAT you should not criticize your neighbors too much until you are sure you are right; you might

THAT you should not dig up troubles; they come fast enough

THAT you should not impose upon others if you don't want them to impose upon you.

THAT you shouldn't boast-you can't always make good. THAT a whole lot of people in every city are asleep and need some prodding.

THAT some cities should bear in mind that visitors to their city come to spend money; not to have it taken away from them.
THAT in some cities the principal thing handed a visitor is a

cold shoulder.
THAT when visitors are treated rough they usually go away MOST CITIES HAVE

OVER SUPPLY OF KNOCKERS AT HOME; NO USE MAKING A LOT OF OUT-OF-TOWN (Copyright 1926)

Today's Birthdays

Former Princess August Wilhelm wife of the fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, born 39 years ago today. Sir William Furse, director of the Imperial Institute in London, born 61 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. C. E. Byrne, Roman

of Iowa, chairman of the house agricultural committee, born in Prof. Ofergosh Sakes declares Worth county, Iowa, 67 years ago

Little Joe



HARK! WHAT'S THAT?

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne Gosh, it gives a guy a awful creepy feelin' When yuh go up in a haymow after dark! Seems jest like there's somethin' dangerous a-stealin' Right behind yuh, and it soon 'll grab yuh! Hark! What's that thing right over there? It's big an' hairy!

An' it's movin' too! It's comin' right this way! Gee, I bet that any guy like me ain't very Glad t' get sent up at night t' pitch down hay. I don't s'pose there's nothing over there can get me It's becuz I'm kind o' scared, I guess-What's that? I don't see no reason why my Dad can't let me-Gosh, it's comin' now, all right! Get back there! SCAT! Well, if I jest keep on pitchin' hay an' whistlin',

Maybe nothin' will find out I ain't a man; It's too dark fer them t' see my hairs all bristlin'; Wonder if I'd better beat it while I can! Now my lips 're gettin' dry! Dad might not hear me If I hafta call fer help or anything. Listen! I can feel a lion crawlin' near me! Pretty soon that tiger there 'll make a spring!

An' I don't see how I ever got away! After this, I'll keep on helpin' with the feedin', But somebuddy else 'll hafta pitch down hay!

